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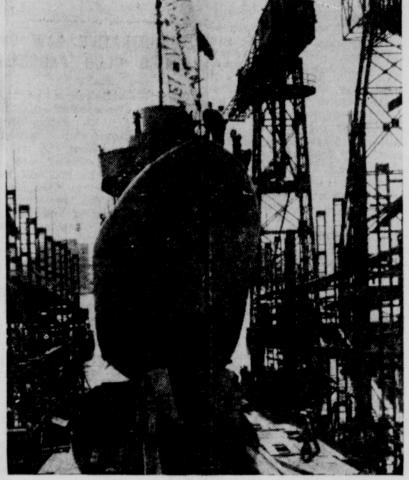
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Shown sliding down the ways at the Norfolk, Va., Navy Yard, is the destroyer Shubrick that was launched in the record time of sixty days. This was the fastest construction job on record for a ship of this size and design. The new destroyer was named for Rear Adm. William Brandford Shubrick, commandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard about 100 years ago.

BRITISH BRITAIN CLAIMS REJOIN LAVAL WILL TRY FIGHT IN BURMA TO SPLIT ALLIES

CHUNGKING, April 21-Fit and ready to fight again, 7,000 Laval, chief of the Vichy governrecaptured the city of Yenongy- eign office said today, aung and its surrounding oil

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attack three miles south of the Chinese troops now are fighting on three major Burma battle-

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Laval, who is reputedly cunning, are combating a new Japanese should think he could succeed where others have failed."

AMERICANS PANAY GIVE PART OF ISLAND

fought off dive bomber attacks in the Manila bay area, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's outnumbered forces on the invaded island of Panay withdrew today from two positions, but continued DARING LANDING to exact a heavy toll of Japanese casualties.

The withdrawal on Panay was reported in the War department's MADE AT TAMPA 202nd communique which stated Financial difficulties which have that many items of expense have that heavy Japanese attacks been holding up work of Circleville had his organization concerned forced the troops to fall back in district Defense Councils were and that the need for money with Antique province on the western side of the island.

> continued with heavy artillery fire on Corregidor and its three

Damage was reported to be

ALL BUT ONE OF CREW LOST SHIP SAVED

NORFOLK, Va., April 21-The Fifth Naval District today an- plane down on the wad wheel, with rest Short, after it has met with control office is needed; expenses size Panama-flag vessel off the wheel collapsed and the ship he hoped to stow away to Austhe local Defense Councils to de- for public demonstrations of meth- Atlantic seaboard and reported skidded 100 yards on its belly. ods of handling incendiary and that out of a crew of 49, all but The name of the missing sea- slightly damaged.

Money sent to the various coun- Morehead City, N. C., where they get on the landing, to which the Jimmy's hopes, alert guards disextred on the night of April 12. "I'm hungry, sir."

Berlin Reports All Clear Without Any Incidents

By International News Service War nervous Japan, nursing bomb wounds, was thrown on the alert again this afternoon when air raid warnings were sounded in western and central Japan.

The Berlin radio said the all clear was given in central Japan Commander Assigns Aides To at 5 p. m. (4 a. m. ewt). No incidents were reported and apparently the alarm was due to the war jitters much in evidence since the initial attack brought

the war directly to the empire. Today's alarm was the third since the islands were bombed. Two warnings were sounded Sunday over a 1,000-mile area. While the Japs remained confused about the whole affair and fliers on Japan's precariouslyissued and retracted explanatory held bases north of Australia communiques which they could

received in Chile to confirm that bombs had struck the empire. his government at Santiago that all Chilean journalists escaped unhurt during the raids Satur-

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Scores Of Aliens Grabbed During Celebration Of Hitler's Birthday

NEWARK, N. J., April 21 - A force of 150 federal agents, timing cuted successful night reconnais. their forays to coincide with Ger- sance combined with bombing atman-American parties celebrating tacks on satellite airdromes. LONDON, April 21 - Pierre the 53rd birthday of Adolf Hitler, staged a series of lightning raids in direct hits on ships, wharves, custody as well as visiting the flying boats and transports by homes of 60 others.

> E. E. Conroy, head of the New- tion developed by strong fighter wark office of the FBI, said the interception and one Zero fighter homes of 30 other suspects were placed under scrutiny.

"The raids are the result of the of the German movement in New Jersey," Conroy declared.

One of the places raided was the City Hall tavern in Union City where August Klapprot, described by federal agents as the former eastern divisional leader of the German-American Bund, was son branch of the Bund.

The FBI took two men into custody at the tavern. They were Norman Cordes, 21, Hoboken, who is alleged to have arrived from Germany six months ago and as a silk factory worker five Bernard Mueller, 34, Union City, a helper employed by the New

Both Klapprot and Fitting were indicted by the Sussex county grand jury and charged with inciting racial and religious hatred.

OF BIG FORTRESS

Army fliers were safe in their with the enemy. quarters today after landing a

In charge of the plane was Second Lieut. Francis E. Winget, 26, of Mankato, Minn., who was instructing Second Lieut. Francis H. Chorak, 26-year-old co-pilot of Mount Shasta City, Cal.

They had completed 12 successful flights, but on the thirteenth takeoff one of the wheel struts broke. The control tower advised Winget to circle McDill field until the gas supply ran low.

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AUSTRALIA HIT

First MacArthur Communique Discloses Much Damage Done By Allies

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By LEE VAN ATTA UNITED NATIONS HEAD-QUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 21-Spectacular new raids by American and Australian were announced by General Douglas MacArthur today in his first communique as accredited com-The Chilean minister notified mander-in-chief of the southwest

> Japanese ships, airdromes, hangars and docks were blasted, the communique said.

> Issued a few hours after the basic organization of the southwest Pacific command had been completed with designation of the officers who will be members of MacArthur's staff, the communique embraced not only Australian operations but the Philippine sit-

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communiques. It followed the "dateline" method used in cabled and telegraphed news dispatches and read as follows: "KOEPANG: Our aircraft exe-

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She was guiding the anti-aircraft batteries in firing their second salvo at the Nazi war birds when a bomb fell nearby and a splinter fatally injured her.

Officers praised her courage in remaining at her post during an intense bombing until she was felled by the splinter, pointing out TAMPA, Fla., April 21-Five that it was her first engagement

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> SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 21-Jimmy Preston, 13, was heartbroken today.

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tioned according to the present week, Admiral Leahy requested that the April egg allocation be nese are holding back the enemy While Forts Hughes and Drum York Central railroad. fought off dive bomber attacks in the Manila bay area, Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's outnumbered forces on the invaded island of Panay withdrew today from two positions, but continued DARING LANDING to exact a heavy toll of Japanese

The withdrawal on Panay was reported in the War department's MADE AT TAMPA 202nd communique which stated Financial difficulties which have that many items of expense have that heavy Japanese attacks been holding up work of Circleville had his organization concerned forced the troops to fall back in district Defense Councils were and that the need for money with Antique province on the western side of the island.

continued with heavy artillery relief surpluses, will be distribut- He pointed out that films show- fire on Corregidor and its three

NORFOLK, Va., April 21-The includes himself, Prosecutor ens will have to be paid; installa- Fifth Naval District today an- plane down on the pad wheel, with a friend, David Caldwell, 12, he Chagrin Falls and the body will George Gerhardt and Auditor Forof the death of Miss Jessie Sco-vil of Pasadena, Cal., for many vil of Pasadena, Cal., for ma the local Defense Councils to de- for public demonstrations of meth- Atlantic seaboard and reported skidded 100 yards on its belly. ods of handling incendiary and that out of a crew of 49, all but None of the crew of five was There the boys planned to join

corred on the night of April 12. "I'm hungry, sir."

Berlin Reports All Clear Without Any Incidents

By International News Service War nervous Japan, nursing bomb wounds, was thrown on the alert again this afternoon when air raid warnings were sounded in

western and central Japan. The Berlin radio said the all clear was given in central Japan | Commander Assigns Aides To at 5 p. m. (4 a. m. ewt).

No incidents were reported and apparently the alarm was due to the war jitters much in evidence since the initial attack brought the war directly to the empire. Today's alarm was the third since the islands were bombed. Two warnings were sounded Sunday over a 1,000-mile area.

While the Japs remained con- by American and Australian fused about the whole affair and fliers on Japan's precariouslyissued and retracted explanatory held bases north of Australia communiques which they could were announced by General Dougnot explain themselves, word was received in Chile to confirm that las MacArthur today in his first bombs had struck the empire.

his government at Santiago that Pacific. all Chilean journalists escaped unhurt during the raids Satur-

Scores Of Aliens Grabbed statement also set a new style for During Celebration Of Hitler's Birthday

force of 150 federal agents, timing cuted successful night reconnais. their forays to coincide with Ger- sance combined with bombing atman-American parties celebrating tacks on satellite airdromes. CHUNGKING, April 21—Fit LONDON, April 21 — Pierre the 53rd birthday of Adolf Hitler, allied air attack Sunday resulted and ready to fight again, 7,000 Laval, chief of the Vichy govern- staged a series of lightning raids in direct hits on ships, wharves, cued when Chinese forces in one tween the United States and Brit- throughout the state today and runways and airdrome installa-Berne today, quoting the news- of the bloodiest battles of the war ain if he could, the British for- took scores of enemy aliens into tions. Our units also attacked custody as well as visiting the flying boats and transports by

> E. E. Conroy, head of the New- tion developed by strong fighter the United States in his speech wark office of the FBI, said the interception and one Zero fighter homes of 30 other suspects were (Continued on Page Three) placed under scrutiny.

"The raids are the result of the "It is clear," the foreign office of the German movement in New Jersey," Conroy declared.

One of the places raided was the City Hall tavern in Union BRITAIN City where August Klapprot, described by federal agents as the former eastern divisional leader of the German-American Bund, was questioned. Also questioned was anti-aircraft batteries today vow-Rev. John C. Fitting, North Ber- ed revenge on the German luftgen, former secretary of the Hud- waffe for the death of 18-year-old son branch of the Bund.

The FBI took two men into custody at the tavern. They were Norman Cordes, 21, Hoboken, who British armed services. is alleged to have arrived from Germany six months ago and as a silk factory worker five Bernard Mueller, 34, Union City, months ago to join the auxiliary a helper employed by the New territorial service as a predictor

indicted by the Sussex county grand jury and charged with inciting racial and religious hatred. last Friday night.

OF BIG FORTRESS

Army fliers were safe in their with the enemy. quarters today after landing a Meanwhile, the endurance con- huge flying fortress on one wheel. BOY, 13, TRIES TO SAIL ond Lieut. Francis E. Winget, 26,

> of Mankato, Minn., who was instructing Second Lieut. Francis H. Chorak, 26-year-old co-pilot of Mount Shasta City, Cal. They had completed 12 successful flights, but on the thirteenth

ALL BUT ONE OF CREW takeoff one of the wheel struts among the prisoners taken by the the gas supply ran low. Winget finally brought the to do something about it. So, with

injured, and the plane was only the Yanks under Gen. MacArthur

teen of the survivors landed at Young complimented Lieut. Win- American prisoners. But, alas for Money sent to the various coun- Morehead City, N. C., where they get on the landing, to which the Jimmy's hopes, alert guards dis-

First MacArthur Communique Discloses Much Damage Done By Allies

SHIPS, DOCKS BLASTED

Various Duties: Blamey First Deputy

By LEE VAN ATTA UNITED NATIONS HEAD-QUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 21-Spectacular new raids

communique as accredited com-The Chilean minister notified mander-in-chief of the southwest Japanese ships, airdromes, han-

gars and docks were blasted, the

communique said. Issued a few hours after the basic organization of the southwest Pacific command had been completed with designation of the officers who will be members of MacArthur's staff, the communique embraced not only Australian operations but the Philippine sit-

uation as well. General MacArthur's first

It followed the "dateline" method used in cabled and telegraphed news dispatches and read

as follows: "KOEPANG: Our aircraft exe-

machine-gun strafings. Opposi-

British tanks, taken by the Jap- said, "that Laval would, if he surveillance of the known leaders FIRST HEROINE BATTLE FOR BURIED

LONDON, April 21 - Grim crews of Britain's south coastal Private Nora Caveney, the first girl to be killed in action with the

Miss Caveney, who left her job for anti-aircraft units, was buried Both Klapprot and Fitting were yesterday with full military honors after being killed by a bomb splinter when on duty at her post

> She was guiding the anti-aircraft batteries in firing their second salvo at the Nazi war birds when a bomb fell nearby and a splinter fatally injured her.

Officers praised her courage in remaining at her post during an intense bombing until she was felled by the splinter, pointing out TAMPA, Fla., April 21-Five that it was her first engagement

In charge of the plane was Sec- TO WAR THEATRE, HELP FREE JAP-HELD BROTHER

> SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 21-Jimmy Preston, 13, was heartbroken today. Jimmy's brother, Robert, was

made up his mind he would have tralia.

and take part in the eventual libcovered the lads before the ship sailed and they were put ashore,

TWO DRIVERS CITED Two Williamsport drivers were

fined Sunday by Mayor Ben H.

Trade Registration Under Sugar Program to Be April 28 and 29.

Countians Will Appear Tuesday, Other Part Wednesday

Information and supplies for trade registration under the sugar rationing program have been placed in the hands of superintendents | Washington and Pickaway Leslie of Pickaway county schools and of D. May, chairman; John Eshel-Frank Fischer, Circleville superin- man, Donald Walker, Howard Orr, tendent, who will be in charge of Ed Wallace, Don Mason, Clarence the registration in Circleville.

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All tradesmen whose last names begin with the letters A through K will register Tuesday, and the remainder on Wednesday.

As a first step in the trade signup. George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, who heads the county rationing program, has appointed the superintendent of each school as School Site Administrator. Each superintendent is responsible for supervising the trade registration at his school, and he may name sufficient registrars to assist him, all aides being members of his faculty. The number of registrars will be determined by the anticipated number of trades to be registered. In some areas the superintendents themselves will be able to handle, all the work; in others, such as Circleville, Ashville, New Holland, Williamsport, assistants will be needed because of the number to be registered.

Mr. McDowell said Tuesday liveries of sugar; quantity of that registration of trades will be sugar delivered to and accepted by done at the various high schools the registering unit during 1941; except where there is no high present inventory. school, and then in the high school of the nearest local rationing district, unless otherwise authorized. Wayne township, which is under MEN TO MISS SIGN UP the Williamsport rationing board, will register at the Deercreek high which also is without a high tions, are excluded from require- that information regarding it is school, will register in Derby, with ments of Selective Service regis- carried to every family within exception of trades in Pherson, tration and consequently will not their jurisdiction. which will be permitted to go to be required to enroll on April 27 Monroe township high school be- when other men from 45 to 65 cause of the great difference in years of age must register, na-

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Perry township, which also inand Wayne, E. C. Rector, chair-

man; H. W. Campbell and Archie Rawlinson; No. 4, Muhlenberg and mutt, extension specialist of Ohio that the war will be won. Darby, Sherman Grabill, chair-State university, that enemy man; Grant Shade and Cyrus Hinton; No. 5, Scioto and Orient, Russell Rodgers, chairman; Ben away county, a group of rural representatives Monday night Grace and Kermit Dountz; No. 6, built the framework of an Emer-Ashville village, Madison and Wal-C. B. Morrison and L. E. Foreman;

every neighborhood in the county No. 7, Harrison township and will be organized and will have at least two representatives, a man and a woman, who will act as key persons in directing war activities in their respective neighborhoods.

gistration is expected to be small the program.

few who will be registered asking same time, the book points out, own.

our war effort is consuming great- Monday night's meeting was directed by Mr. Blair and John G. Numerous questions of import- Boggs, county War Board chairance will be asked the various re- man. DeLashmutt, representing tail tradesmen, among them be- the state extension department, ing list gross sales of all meats, outlined for one primary commugroceries, fruits and vegetables, nity representatives, the rural etc., for week ending April 25, wartime program. The commu-1942; sugar delivered to and ac- nity representatives and the cepted by registering unit during neighborhood representatives will November, 1941; approximate function as distributors of inforweekly average; present inven- mation valuable to the war effort, tory (number of pounds of sugar they will set up programs of fire now owned by registering unit for prevention and control in the local communities, they may select sale). Wholesalers will be the number of months in 1941 during special police or air raid wardwhich registering unit made de-

Among other programs which are collection of scrap metal or at reduced prices. waste products which may be used in the manufacture of war materials, assistance with the RETIRED ARMY AND NAVY problems of finding persons to Judge Meeker Terwilliger has commencement. fill jobs on the farms, or guid- appointed Joe W. Adkins as reance with reference to the gov- ceiver in the court action of the ernment rationing program. They Federal Farm Mortgage corpora-Muhlenberg township, Army or Navy, with few excep- phase of the war effort and see and others.

Also present at Monday night's meeting was Dr. A. R. Mangus. rural sociologist of Ohio State university, who discussed with the farm people the distinctions between communities and neighborhoods. He called this war a "people's war," which is finding a job for every individual in the United States, and he suggested that it

Reminded by Floyd DeLash- is through all out participation

Primary communities and their representatives follow: Darby. Alvin Hill and Mrs. Franklin Riddle; Scioto, R. R. Walker and Two To Receive Advanced Mrs. S. E. Beers; Harrison, Roger Hedges and Mrs. Curtis Cromley; Walnut, Ray Plum and Mrs. Russell Hedges; Monroe, Charles Hosler, Mrs. Harry Bailey and Mrs. Marie Walters; Muhlenberg, Mrs. George Schein; Washington, Cross. Wright; Saltcreek, Harold Strous of instruction. and Mrs. Dwight Rector; Madi-Page McCray.

growth of this system of govern- Neuding, ment. Tom A. Renick read an address made before Ohio comtive law were deplored. Others county schools, who was a guest; C. E. Hill and Kenneth Robbins. The club enjoyed its annual

STIFFLER'S STORE WILL OPEN SALE ON THURSDAY

smelt dinner at the meeting.

Stiffler's store, South Court street, in a full page advertisement appearing on Page 8 of Tuesday's Daily Herald, is announcing opening of a huge sale, the event to be started Thursday.

National brands of merchandise which fill the shelves of the may become a part of their work store will be put on the counters

ADKINS NAMED RECEIVER

TO CLOSE SEAL SALE

In order that Pickaway county's Easter seal program may be closed, Fred Clark, chairman of the Easter seal committee, has asked persons having seals in their possession to turn in their money promptly. Funds derived from the campaign are used for the benefit of the county's crippled children.

Certificates: 55 Finish 20-Hour Courses

The roll of Circleville persons Howard Miller and Mrs. Ira Car- qualified to administer first aid pound, Mr. Briggs said. penter; Jackson, George Shook has been increased with examinaand Mrs. George Fischer; Perry, tions that concluded the classes

Byron Bolender and Mrs. Boyd Two students, Miss Gertrude

Circleville Kiwanians partici- ning, Mrs. Harry D. Jackson, pated in a discussion of adminis- Miss Dorothy E. Jenkins, Mrs. trative law at their meeting Mon- V. D. Kerns, Miss Marcelette day evening, several members of Kerr, Miss Marvene S. Leist, Mrs. club discussing the rapid Clarence Maxon, Miss Lucile

Mrs. T. Udell Pritchard. Miss Gladys M. Rader, Mrs. Walden mon pleas judges recently in Reichelderfer, Miss Margaret Roowhich the abuses of administra- ney, Mrs. Lida Ross, Miss Charlotte Rothman, Mrs. Carl E. Scowho spoke briefly were A. E. thorn, Miss Margaret Shea, Mrs. Gower, superintendent of Ross Charles G. Shulze, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Miss Catherine Turner, Mrs. Arthur Wilder, Mrs. Tom E. Wilson, Miss Benadine Yates, Thomas M. Armstrong.

O. E. HILL TO SPEAK

and at present assistant to the speak at the Scioto township

50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion, Williamsport, Ohio THURSDAY, APRIL 23

Scarcity of beef cattle will keep | er of the year, but as far as can

the last week generally higher than they had been in years.

F. Kenneth Boyer, J. Fred Colville, Pearl Delong, Ned H. Dresbach, Wayne Dye, Karl J. Herrmann, Mark M. Howell, Paul Kirwin, Edwin M. Peters, L. T. Ross, Malcom P. Russell, George W. Lytle, C. C. Schwarz, Alva H. Shasteen, James T. Shea, L. W. Snodgrass, Andrew U. Thomas, J. R. Valentine, Arthur E. Wager, Frank E. Wantz and Robert Wolf.

O. E. Hill, native of Darbyville

Ohio director of education, will

music by AL and THE BOYS Come and Enjoy the Fun You're Mighty Welcome Time-9 to 12:30 Adm.-35c, tax included Committee-John, Doc and A

markets in Pickaway county at be determined now, Briggs benigh levels for at least another lieves, there will be no slackening liamsport, was fined \$10 and costs year, Harry Briggs, manager of and civilian use. the Pickaway Livestock cooperative association pedicted Tuesday as he reported cattle prices for

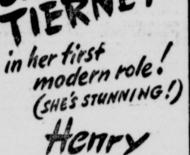
ket will bring about 13 cents a

Primary cause for the high prices is due, it is believed to bet-James Willis and Mrs. Ulin Mc- in first aid conducted by L. J. ter incomes for city residents and that many farmers are discourag-Ghee; Deercreek, Ed Rector and Curtis for the American Red government purchases of meat for ed from purchasing cattle, espethe Army.

Pickaway county farmers now and Mrs. Mildred Campbell; Pick- derfer, passed the advanced first to put a top finish on steers or to away, Ottis Leist and Mrs. Harry aid classes which require 30 hours sell them at lighter weights. Mr. Briggs pointed out that each farm-Those passing the 20 hour stan- er operates under different condison, Wayne F. Brown and Mrs. dard first aid examinations were tions so it is impossible to give Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Ralph advice which will fit every situa-Boggs, Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mrs. tion. Grain prices are compara-Harold Clifton, Miss Mary E. tively high at present but prime ever, in some instances where renity to function in carrying out ADMINISTRATIVE LAW ON Crites, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Miss steers and heifers are selling from KIWANIS CLUB PROGRAM Margaret Dunlap, Mrs. Kenneth three to five cents a pound more Dewey, Mrs. John R. Downs, Mrs. than can be obtained for "warm-William Hegele, Mrs. Helen Gun- ed over" cattle. The price per pound is paid not only for the extra pounds that give the steer top finish but for all the pounds which the steer weighs.

The number of cattle already sold in 1942 indicates there will be proportionately fewer cattle going to market for the remaind-

Last Times Tonight









PLUS! CARTOON - NEWS

Marlene Dietrich Randolph Scott John Wayne

in demand for meat for Army for speeding on Route 22.

Although it is impossible to know definitely how great is the cattle shortage in the county, Mr. Briggs estimated that there were Good fat cattle on the local mar- 20 percent fewer than normal.

Amount of rough feed and corn for feeding Pickaway county beef battle is the smallest it has been in recent years, which means cially at high prices.

For the last several months, Stout; Wayne, Austin Dowden Pigman and Mrs. N. E. Reichel- are inquiring whether it is better during which time buyers have discriminated against heavy cattle, the market has swung the other way and steers over 1,200 pounds are selling at market tops. The price on well finished cattle has continued to advance in the face of 20 percent more slaughter of cattle on the market during the first quarter of 1942 than were sold in the same period in 1941, Mr. Briggs reported.

CASE IS SETTLED

Court suit of Harriet Butler, Circleville, against Charles Henry Baldwin and others, involving the estate of the late James Baldwin, has been settled in common pleas

IJP Gordon for traffic violations following arrests by the highway pa-

trol. Emmett Ebenhack, Williamsport route 2, was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving on Route 22 and Jesse F. Jones, Wil-

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Friday Vital Date

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Reminded by Floyd DeLash- is through all out participation mutt, extension specialist of Ohio that the war will be won. State university, that enemy bombs can and may fall in Picksell Rodgers, chairman; Ben away county, a group of rural

When the program is complete, every neighborhood in the county will be organized and will have at least two representatives, a man persons in directing war activities in their respective neighborhoods. in the office of County Extension Agent F. K. Blair, the county was divided into 14 primary communities. In many cases the primary community lines correspond with Mr. McDowell suggests that those of the townships, but such tradesmen appear at the various is not always the case. Represchools between 3 and 10 p. m. to sentatives of the primary commuregister so that school programs nities will choose their own key are not disrupted. These hours men and women in each of the have been set up as official. How- neighborhoods of their commuever, in some instances where re- nity to function in carrying out

Friday Vital Date

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er quantities than ever before. | rected by Mr. Blair and John G. Numerous questions of import- Boggs, county War Board chairance will be asked the various re- man. DeLashmutt, representing ing list gross sales of all meats, outlined for one primary commugroceries, fruits and vegetables, nity representatives, the rural STIFFLER'S STORE WILL etc., for week ending April 25, wartime program. The commucepted by registering unit during neighborhood representatives will number of months in 1941 during special police or air raid ward- be started Thursday.

are collection of scrap metal or at reduced prices. waste products which may be used in the manufacture of war materials, assistance with the

"People's War"

Also present at Monday night's meeting was Dr. A. R. Mangus. rural sociologist of Ohio State university, who discussed with the farm people the distinctions behoods. He called this war a "people's war," which is finding a job for every individual in the United States, and he suggested that it

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representatives follow: Darby, Alvin Hill and Mrs. Franklin Riddle; Scioto, R. R. Walker and representatives Monday night Mrs. S. E. Beers; Harrison, Roger built the framework of an Emer- Hedges and Mrs. Curtis Cromley; Walnut, Ray Plum and Mrs. Russell Hedges; Monroe, Charles Hosler, Mrs. Harry Bailey and Mrs. Marie Walters; Muhlenberg, Mrs. George Schein; Washington, Cross. Byron Bolender and Mrs. Boyd Wright; Saltcreek, Harold Strous of instruction. and Mrs. Dwight Rector; Madison, Wayne F. Brown and Mrs.

ADMINISTRATIVE LAW ON KIWANIS CLUB PROGRAM

Circleville Kiwanians participated in a discussion of adminis- Miss Dorothy E. Jenkins, Mrs. day evening, several members of Kerr, Miss Marvene S. Leist, Mrs. the club discussing the rapid Clarence Maxon, Miss Lucile growth of this system of government. Tom A. Renick read an address made before Ohio comtive law were deplored. Others

county schools, who was a guest; C. E. Hill and Kenneth Robbins. The club enjoyed its annual smelt dinner at the meeting.

Stiffler's store, South Court to handle, all the work; in others, weekly average; present inven- mation valuable to the war effort, street, in a full page advertisement such as Circleville, Ashville, New tory (number of pounds of sugar they will set up programs of fire appearing on Page 8 of Tuesday's Holland, Williamsport, assistants now owned by registering unit for prevention and control in the local Daily Herald, is announcing opensale). Wholesalers will be the communities, they may select ing of a huge sale, the event to

National brands of merchanmay become a part of their work store will be put on the counters

ADKINS NAMED RECEIVER

MEN TO MISS SIGN UP fill jobs on the farms, or guid- appointed Joe W. Adkins as reernment rationing program. They Federal Farm Mortgage corpora-Retired officers of the regular may be used to coordinate any tion against Mary A. Weidinger

> TO CLOSE SEAL SALE In order that Pickaway county's

Easter seal program may be closed, Fred Clark, chairman of the Easter seal committee, has asked persons having seals in their possession to turn in their money promptly. Funds derived from the tween communities and neighbor- campaign are used for the benefit of the county's crippled children.

CASUAL

Two To Receive Advanced Certificates; 55 Finish

Howard Miller and Mrs. Ira Car- qualified to administer first aid pound, Mr. Briggs said. penter; Jackson, George Shook has been increased with examinaand Mrs. George Fischer; Perry, tions that concluded the classes prices is due, it is believed to bet-James Willis and Mrs. Ulin Mc- in first aid conducted by L. J. ter incomes for city residents and that many farmers are discourag-Ghee; Deercreek, Ed Rector and Curtis for the American Red government purchases of meat for

Harold Clifton, Miss Mary E. William Hegele, Mrs. Helen Gunning, Mrs. Harry D. Jackson, trative law at their meeting Mon- V. D. Kerns, Miss Marcelette

Gladys M. Rader, Mrs. Walden mon pleas judges recently in Reichelderfer, Miss Margaret Roowhich the abuses of administra- ney, Mrs. Lida Ross, Miss Charlotte Rothman, Mrs. Carl E. Scowho spoke briefly were A. E. thorn, Miss Margaret Shea, Mrs. Gower, superintendent of Ross Charles G. Shulze, Mrs. Chester Starkey, Mrs. Willard Timmons, Miss Catherine Turner, Mrs. Arthur Wilder, Mrs. Tom E. Wilson, Miss Benadine Yates, Thomas M. Armstrong,

F. Kenneth Boyer, J. Fred Colville, Pearl Delong, Ned H. Dres-OPEN SALE ON THURSDAY bach, Wayne Dye, Karl J. Herrmann, Mark M. Howell, Paul Kirwin, Edwin M. Peters, L. T. Ross, Malcom P. Russell, George W. Lytle, C. C. Schwarz, Alva H. Shasteen, James T. Shea, L. W. Snodgrass, Andrew U. Thomas, J. R. Valentine, Arthur E. Wager Frank E. Wantz and Robert Wolf.

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Scarcity of beef cattle will keep | er of the year, but as far as can markets in Pickaway county at be determined now, Briggs behigh levels for at least another lieves, there will be no slackening liamsport, was fined \$10 and costs the Pickaway Livestock cooperative association pedicted Tuesday as he reported cattle prices for

than they had been in years. Good fat cattle on the local mar-The roll of Circleville persons ket will bring about 13 cents a

Primary cause for the high

Pickaway county farmers now Stout; Wayne, Austin Dowden Pigman and Mrs. N. E. Reichel- are inquiring whether it is better during which time buyers have and Mrs. Mildred Campbell; Pick- derfer, passed the advanced first to put a top finish on steers or to away, Ottis Leist and Mrs. Harry aid classes which require 30 hours sell them at lighter weights. Mr. Briggs pointed out that each farm-Those passing the 20 hour stan- er operates under different condidard first aid examinations were tions so it is impossible to give Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Ralph advice which will fit every situa-Boggs, Mrs. R. C. Brown, Mrs. tion. Grain prices are comparatively high at present but prime Crites, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Miss steers and heifers are selling from Margaret Dunlap, Mrs. Kenneth three to five cents a pound more Dewey, Mrs. John R. Downs, Mrs. | than can be obtained for "warmed over" cattle. The price per pound is paid not only for the extra pounds that give the steer top finish but for all the pounds which the steer weighs.

> The number of cattle already sold in 1942 indicates there will be proportionately fewer cattle going to market for the remaind-

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GUY ON TWO

in demand for meat for Army for speeding on Route 22.

Although it is impossible to know definitely how great is the cattle shortage in the county, Mr. Briggs estimated that there were 20 percent fewer than normal.

Amount of rough feed and corn for feeding Pickaway county beef battle is the smallest it has been in recent years, which means ed from purchasing cattle, especially at high prices.

For the last several months, tle, the market has swung the other way and steers over 1.200 pounds are selling at market tops. of cattle on the market during the sold in the same period in 1941, 6 Mr. Briggs reported.

CASE IS SETTLED

Court suit of Harriet Butler, Circleville, against Charles Henry Baldwin and others, involving the estate of the late James Baldwin, has been settled in common pleas court and dismissed.

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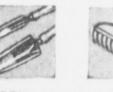
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(Continued from Page One) corporal, from \$54 to \$66; sergeant, from \$60 to \$78; staff sergeant, from \$72 to \$96; first sergeant, from \$84 to \$114: master sergeant, from \$126 to

The pay of second lieutenants would be raised from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year.

Pay raises provided for mem- Sept-124% bers of the Army also would apply to the equivalent grades in May-85% the Navy. Salary adjustments Sept-90% also would be made for members of the Marine corps, coast guard, May-55 coast and geodetic survey and public health service.

Retired Boost Opposed

Faddis indicated that an atother alteration in the Senate version of the bill by eliminating pay increases for retired officers and men. Action on legislation setting up allowances for dependents of members of the armed forces is expected to follow shortly after sion of the large of the final passage of the salary-increase measure. Bills already have been introduced by Rep. Edmiston (D) W. Va., and Sen. Johnson (D) Col.

The bills probably will release additional men for the draft by providing for the care of their dependents.

Highway patrol radio reports of a \$2,200 bank robbery at a branch of Federal Savings Bank, Columbus, Tuesday at 10:45 a. m. sent local police and sheriff's officers out to watch main streets and highways. Sheriff's officers watched Routes 104 and 22 and police patched Main and Court strets for several hours after they received reports of the robbery.

Three men who held up the bank were believed to have gone west on Route 40. They were driving a 1940 Chevrolet bearing stolen Indiana license plates.

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 defense will begin shortly after May 1, it was indicated Monday attend a district school. That Guards. night at a meeting of the Defense

Council. Robert Wolf, acting fire chief, who attended a two-day firemen's convention in Columbus last week, reported that the program of the convention was devoted almost entirely to defense activities. Cir- city except the north end. Sixteen CLOSING MARKETS
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have sent 90 planes into an attack against besieged Leningrad, sending a squadron of 30 craft over the city in the first wave and double that number in a second double that number in a second

ARMY AND NAVY PAY BOOSTS DUE

(Continued from Page One) corporal, from \$54 to \$66; sergeant, from \$60 to \$78; staff sergeant, from \$72 to \$96; first sergeant, from \$84 to \$114: master sergeant, from \$126 to

The pay of second lieutenants would be raised from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year.

bers of the Army also would apply to the equivalent grades in May-85 % the Navy. Salary adjustments Sept-90% also would be made for members of the Marine corps, coast guard, May-55 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/ coast and geodetic survey and July-Sept-56% public health service.

Retired Boost Opposed

Faddis indicated that an atother alteration in the Senate verincreases for retired officers and \$14.20-160 men. Action on legislation setting up allowances for dependents of \$12.75members of the armed forces is 31 expected to follow shortly after \$12.25@\$13.00. final passage of the salary-in-crease measure. Bills already top—Sows, \$13.75@\$14.00. miston (D) W. Va., and Sen. Johnson (D) Col.

The bills probably will release additional men for the draft by providing for the care of their dependents.

Highway patrol radio reports of a \$2,200 bank robbery at a branch of Federal Savings Bank, Columbus, Tuesday at 10:45 a. m. sent local police and sheriff's officers out to watch main streets and highways. Sheriff's officers watched Routes 104 and 22 and police patched Main and Court strets for several hours after they received reports of the robbery.

Three men who held up the bank were believed to have gone west on Route 40. They were driving a 1940 Chevrolet bearing stolen Indiana license plates.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now Gallaher and drug stores every-



MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: POULTRY

Cream, Premium Cream, Regular

CLOSING MARKETS PUBLISHED BY

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open High Low Close
May—119% 120% 119½ 120½ @%
July—121% 123% 121% 123@ % 1,800 a year.

Pay raises provided for mem
July—121% 123½ 1213

Sept—124% 125% 1243

CORN Open High Low Close -85% 86% 85% 86½ 6% -88% 89½ 88% 89½ -90% 91% 90% 91% 6% OATS

> CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI sion of the bill by eliminating pay higher; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.05—20 to 300 lbs., \$14.30—180 to 200 lbs. 1.20—160 to 180 lbs., \$14.00-160 lbs., \$13.25—140 to 150 75—130 to 140 lbs., \$12.25—120 130 lbs., \$12.00—110 to 120 lbs., 75—100 to 110 lbs., \$11.50—Sows,

RECEIPTS-15c higher; 100 to

AUXILIARY CREW WILL BE GIVEN TRAINING

night at a meeting of the Defense Council.

Robert Wolf, acting fire chief, who attended a two-day firemen's convention in Columbus last week, reported that the program of the provide an adequate supply of in-chief. convention was devoted almost emergency water for all sections entirely to defense activities. Cir- city except the north end. Sixteen cleville auxiliary firemen will be cisterns have been pumped out taught how to extinguish incendi- and most of them relined and reary bombs and what to do in case several fires would break out sim- members. ultaneously in the city. Plans to train Circleville air raid

wardens also were discussed at program. Monday night's meeting. The American Legion of Ohio in coop-

Defense has sent representatives warden instructors. Representatives within the near future will WINDSOR, Eng., April 21 May 1, it was indicated Monday attend a district school. That Guards.

> instructor. filled, Wolf told Defense Council

Progress was reported in other departments of the city's defense

FLUE BLAMED FOR FIRE

Firemen were called to the resilbs., \$12.85—260 to 300 lbs., 00—200 to 260 lbs., \$14.15—180 dence of Leeman Huston, Weldon 200 lbs, \$14.00—160 to 180 lbs., \$12.25—100 lbs., \$12.25—100 lbs., \$12.50 dence of Leeman Huston, Weldon avenue, Tuesday about 11:30 a. m. whn a defective flue caused a fire to start in a wall of the building.

EYES



1101/2 West Main Street Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c

Phone 218

eration with the State Council of PRINCESS NOW 16, SO HER GLOOMY LETTERS BANNED to a national school for air raid GIFT IS FAMED REGIMENT UNDER NEW NAZI DECREE

establish classes in various dis- Princess Elizabeth was 16 years have been forbidden in a new or-School for training 30 auxiliary tricts throughout the state and old today and her birthday presfiremen for Circleville's wartime local American Legion posts will ent was one of England's most fadefense will begin shortly after be asked to select a delegate to mous regiments - the Grenadier their personal worries and vexa-

city and act as air raid warden destined some day to become Zurich said today.

tions in letters sent to Hitler's delegate will return to his own The pretty young miss who is troops at the front, reports from

Britain's queen celebrated her The letters, on the other hand, Discussion of repairing fire cis- birthday by taking over honorary must express confidence and unterns revealed that the cisterns command of the troops as colonel- shakable faith in a Nazi victory as a "tonic" to the soldiers.



"A Family Affair"



Sunday Night My Dear SON-I know you will to road to team that the Morfoth + WESTERN and the N. + W. family have started a whate of a eampaign to get every one of our 21,000 Emplayees to buy War Savings Bonds. Hundreds of committee workers in EVERY shop and office on the rail-The you we a vig way. There's planty of com-RETHION OFFEREN GEPANTMENTS to see who can go over the top first. Your shop and my office are already over. Mother and Save jevery PENNY POSSIble for boxes. We all are mighty proved to back up out boys in uniform by fending as Same to help pay for the Tanks, gons, planes and ships You top of that best way in

the world to save for

the foture.

the campaign comes out but you can bet your bottom dollar that we won't let you down. Write us when you can spare the time! You will getting a fittle suprise package from Mother in will like it. WE hope you. Affectionestoly

P.S. We suppoyees are not but only buy by war bonds, but the Morfolk and Western bouded Unch sam a check 195+ month for \$6,000,000 - its first quantonly income fax about \$18,000,000 more to come this year & figured out that these twenty-four ompletely Equip 113,744
of your boys.
KEEP year chin up,
SON. mittion bucks would

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Class Matter.

PERSISTENT RECRUIT

VOU hear of some men trying to avoid special admiration.

tention the other day, wanted to join the the Japs. ings. He went to a good dentist and ex- formation, such as:

deal? He did not. He served his time in operations. Nothing he is likely to face now will be ed with being connected with this matter. any worse than that dental job.

RAIN AND PAPER

it wants from Canada, or plenty of alum- these blasts at Jap military rulers. inum. Canada now provides the country The radio monitors also report that the to produce both to capacity. If rainfall victories. should be scanty, the production of one or the other might have to be cut down.

So perhaps there's no occasion for too great a grouch if it rains on the Canadian House Naval Affairs Committee sharply vacation. The good old sodden downpour censured the Navy for negligence. Howthat lasts all of a summer day means air- ever, the report would have been much planes next year as well as the columns and hotter if two members of the subcommittee comics of your favorite newspaper.

pound safe and seven re-treated tires. gon did their utmost to pin the chief blame They'll soon be just taking the tires and for the conflagration on President Roose-

tion at its re

Charles P.

assured that there's enough whis-

key in stock to last 'em for fiv

years, but this seems to have been

country's been drinking faster of

late than the dealers had expected

Some brands of the stuff, it was

stated at the Chicago meeting, wil

play out in about six months and

if the world conflict continues, the

raw material simply won't be avai

able to produce any more. Importe

goods won't be obtainable from the

belligerent countries that we've re-

lied on hitherto. If they're still

making a bit of it, their capacities

are so much reduced that they need

don't care for whiskey exclusively

Some of 'em depend entirely on

Besides, a good many bar files

all they've got right at home.

bating it.

as a wer possibility. It's different ready, and quite a respectable hoot

WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

harder licker becomes scarce and

the price of it, per slug, advances

sharply. It's pretty expensive al-

can be developed on a sufficient

number of shots of a strongly for-

The Latin-American republics

generally have the natural re-

sources and more or less of the

equipment for sizable outputs of

intoxicating drinkables. Argentina

and Chile notably concoct lots of

just as good wine as Spain, Portu-

gal or Italy, and charge just as

much for it, too. They likewise dis-

til high quality rye and corn and

brew a modicum of beer, though beer isn't particularly popular with

natives in that part of the world.

manufacture of a fluid known as

grappa," and perhaps they'll try

to introduce it here. It takes a deal

of training, however, to swallow a

few noggins of it and continue to

Italy, but today it practically is

grappa-maker first accumulates an

enormous collection of grapes,

which he skwushes for wine. Then,

left over, he has a vast quantity of

skins, seeds and stems. From this

garbage he distills his grappa. It's

approximately the equivalent of

doesn't realize what he's going up

against, induce him to take a siz-

able gulp of that liquid, and if he

proof against anything.

beer, or want beer chasers, any- Argentinos think it's grand and

way. There also is a demand for dose visitors with it, out of socia-

predict a stiff increase in it, if our alcoholic famine becomes acute

doesn't have a fit instantly, he's

Nevertheless, it's possible to edu-

cate folk up to it by degrees. The

cons a rable wine and purveyers bility. As the war wags along, if the saloon keepers' impending

wood alcohol. Catch a victim who

One thing they specialize on is

tified grape juice.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

MARSHALL VIEWS PACIFIC

WASHINGTON - One of the principal subjects discussed by Harry Hopkins and Gen. Marshall in London was Russian involvement in the war in the Pacific. Allied chiefs are convinced that the question no longer is whether Russia and Japan will fight, but when.

The answer to this question is of greatest moment to both sides. Russian participation in the Pacific would mean many vital strategic advantages to the United Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second States. The spectacular U. S. bombing raid from Australia to Manila could be duplicated on Tokio if U. S. planes could use Vladivostok as a landing base.

For Hitler, a Jap attack on the Russian I military service. Most men seem to rear would offer the hope of easing acquiesce when they are called, and say Russian pressure on the western front, little about it one way or another. Then where Nazi plans for a spring offensive there are many who have a real urge to have been seriously disrupted. For the serve their country in the armed forces, Japs, striking while the Red Army is and who persist in joining when they don't straining every nerve to overcome the have to. They're the fellows who arouse Nazis would offer the possibility of crippling the Russians before they are in a po-One of these, who came to public at- sition to throw their full weight against

marines and was turned down because his Allied strategists believe that Jap warteeth were bad. But did that stop him? Not lords now are weighing the question of an at all. He was a clothing salesman, 22 early attack on Russia. This belief is based years old, and thrifty. He had some sav- on certain significant Intelligence in-

plained the situation and asked what it 1. The Premier of the Jap-puppet govwould cost him to get those teeth fixed up ernment in Manchukuo was summoned to well enough to make him eligible. It was Tokio to make plans for raising new levies quite a job and would set him back \$300. of native troops to reinforce the Jap army Moreover, it would take three months and on the Soviet border. Apparently Japan make a lot of misery for him until it was has no reserves to send to Manchukuo, so she is taking a leaf from the Nazis and pro-But did that lad shrink from the or- poses to use vassal manpower for military

the dental chair, and he went again to 2. Berlin has been putting the heavitake the tests, and this time they accepted est pressure on the Japs to attack Russia. him. He is now in the marines, and it may The recent mysterious return to Tokio of be assumed that he'll make a good one. the Jap Ambassador to Germany is credit-

Note: U.S. radio monitors report that Jap broadcasts of the Russian statement bluntly warning Japan against attacking the Soviets made no reference to the caus-DECISION may have to be made be- tic denunciation of "babbling Fascist war-A fore the year is out as to whether the lords." The Jap broadcasters carefully United States will have all the newsprint withheld from their listeners any hint of

with about 70 percent of its newsprint. Japanese people have no inkling of the The paper and the white metal may seem, heavy Jap naval, merchant marine and at first glance, to have little in common- army losses. No word of the Manila bombbut both take electric power to produce, ing and the devastating surprise attacks on and most of Canada's power is hydro-elec- Jap-held islands has been allowed on the tric. If there is plenty of rainfall in Can- Jap radio. The Japs are fed only exaggerada this year, there may be enough power ated and often fictitious accounts of Jap

NORMANDIE REPORT

In its report on the Normandie fire, the which drafted it had had their way.

Isolationist Representatives Mell Maas A burglar the other day stole a 500- of Minnesota and James W. Mott of Ore-(Continued on Page Six)

enough, perhaps we'll have to fall

I'll say one thing in its favor.

Darned little of it goes a long dis-

tance. It won't be bulky to import.

tion in the current world strife.

However long it continues, they'll

still be in civilian production and

fixed to supply us with all the non-

essential edibles and drinkables we

may holler for-though I'd call

grappa violently poisonous rather

Containers a Problem

It doesn't necessarily follow

Drinks have to have containers

That's going to be a mean prob-

lem for the Latin Americans to

in the face, but they'll have to have

They're not adequately indus-

We've seen tin cans for beer go

into the discard already. Bottles

are likely to disappear next, as our

little metal tubes for cosmetics are

The container item's a consider-

ation that is worrying our saloon

men at present. Thus far they have

the drinks that their patrons call

for, but a patron can't be directed

to come on in and absorb his liba-

tion out of a sink or some such

The container issue enters into

solve. They can squeeze out grappa

And they'll like our trade, of

for grappa ultimately.

than non-essential.

drinks over our bars.

do their marketing in.

trialized to provide 'em

to retail 'em in

doing now.

thing.

I understand it was invented in and similar stuff until they're black

Argentina's national drink. The bottles or tin cans or something to

LAFF-A-DAY



'He's a milkman. That's what her boy friends got for bringing her home so late!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Relax for Health in Wartime And To Get Relief from Strain

IT WAS some time ago, before anybody blitzkrieged anybody else, that Dr. Jacobson in Chicago advocated the gospel of relaxation. His idea was that in a civilization

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest mly, and then only through

as highly geared as ours, rest was a necessity and that if properly performed, it would conduce to longevity and health.

I always felt that there was a slight exaggeration in these statements, but I certainly feel since moving around in war time that a great many people-especially at my age-are overdoing their worrying and activities and this gospel could be used with a great deal of valuable result.

"If we could learn how to balance rest against effort, calmness against strain, quiet against turmoil, we would assure ourselves of joy in living and psychological health for life." Psychologists bethe most have four main attributes: first, rhythm in their activities with periods of maximum output and accomplishment, alternating with repose; second, a sense of values which makes them minimize effort; third, ability to reduce muscular tension; fourth, a readiness to fall asleep at will.

Tricks To Induce Rest

Psychologists have gotten up ten tricks which they believe are useful in producing relaxation. I do not know whether they will do so or not, but in war time I recommend them to everybody over the age of fifty. They are:

1. Cut down on the intensity of your thinking half an hour before retiring. (Play Chinese checkers, plan an excursion for the week end, write a letter to a friend full

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Force your mind to grapple with cumbersome facts, bore it into unconditional surrender to sleep. 4. Transplant your mind from

fears or hates to a field which has interest without excitement (a new wardrobe, possibly). 5. Make your mind hop from one

dea to another. Just as the mind loses consciousness and sleep comes, thoughts become disjointed and scattered. (Start with some happy episode in childhood, for ex-

6. To quiet the body, get rid of any pressure or pain. (Lighten weight of covers, clothes.)

Tepid Bath and Rubdown

7. Tepid bath without a rubdown. (Get into bed a little damp and chilly. As the body becomes warmed it becomes more and more comfortable. If during the night one becomes sleepless, throw back covers until the body becomes uncomfortably chilly. Then when the covers are pulled up again, the body once more sinks into coziness.

8. Imitate the slow, deep rhythmical breathing of sleep. (Helps lieve that people who accomplish | regulate the circulation and may ease the mind and emotions; also tensions in the abdomen.) 9. Relax the muscles completely.

10. Get rested before trying to sleep. (Get into bed an hour or more before your regular time for retiring. Do so night after night to build up a reserve of rest and fall asleep without the old strug-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. A. P .: - "Will you please tell me if protamine zinc insulin for diabetes can be taken at home by the patient?"

Answer: Yes. Every physician who treats diabetic patients teaches the patient how to give this injection. In fact, this is the best way to take it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has of pleasant things you have been doing.)

2. Take plenty of time to get ready for bed (planning next morning's clothes, leisurely bath, and so on.)

3. If you like to read in bed choose non fiction or a "hard" book.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Galning", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".



in with Marg and Steena. Certainly Steena's apartment than the oth- arched brows together in an Imit was going to be much nicer than ers'. Not just because of the fur- perious little frown. "When one of a furnished room; she dismissed nishings, but because that was us has a guest it should be tacitly any doubts she might have had as Steena's way. Although Tibby sup- agreed that the other two stay to the advisability of this triangle. posed she could not help it that she out." If Marg had gotten along with Steena Winters for six weeks as out the orders. roommate, Tibby felt sure that she could get along with her, too. She might even come to like Steena gracious, careless grature of one also contains the ice box, which very much after she got to know long-tipped, scarlet-nailed hand. means food, and I can sit on the her. Tibby usually liked people, if "Curtains bore me. Do whatever stove or curl up in the sink."

ed of an enormous living room, one be able to utilize somehow."

The furniture all belonged to Steena, or rather to Steena's moth- after Tibby had shopped and al- after I come in from a run. I'm alleft in storage enough household proper place. goods to supply several apartments. The pieces were a bit mas- "You've got it, Tibby my pet. Now drawn the worst hours, the toughsive and ornate for such small this conglomeration looks like a est weather, and the crankiest pasquarters, but they lent an air of spot in which to relax instead of a sengers so far. But when those luxury that was most impressive; set in a store window. When I wake prospects start rolling in, Steena, huge carved chests, deep-cush- up in the morning to see sunlight I'll get out from under. You know ioned chairs, a Japanese desk, teek- streaking through those yards and I always run the other way when wood tables, oriental rugs.

quite live up to the other furnish- the kitchen. Imagine having bright nificant me." ings, but they were all new and un- red strawberries served with every "I like to turn in early." Tibby

dered and sacheted. and saving these for years!" Steena back-drop worthy of even our fied tiredness. And she did like to had said, upon seeing the stacks of Steena's ravishing charms." white sheets and cases and the wide Tibby smiled at such lavish be fit; she liked to read until she

down to gay kitchen ones.

Tibby had not liked the way she ing. in giving away these particular be- is someone to see what a nice back- you might keep it in mind, Steena longings, Marg was making a de- ground we've got." liberate end to something that went Of course she meant some man, home at a reasonable hour."

been in her hope chest. Her hopes, then, went with them. Marg must of her private affairs, as did Marg. policy." She had all the rules set have been disappointed in love. Her past, about which she loved to when it came to men, but the first That would explain why she was talk, outlining its many conquests, man to visit the apartment did not so bitter when it came to men, so was an open book; per present was come to see Steena. armored in her hard shell. Tibby filled with adventure each day-

was sorry, but Marg ought not let | this man had smiled at her, that one man, one disappointment, spoil one who had been bold enough te

have guessed about the hope chest, soon. But her future was the most Marg's own business. If she did not guarded, the past had been wary

conceded the curtains now, with a this one has only elbow space. It you like about them. There ought "I didn't mean you had to go to The two-and-a-half rooms, as to be some drapes in the trunk those extremes," Steena said coolly. Marg had described them, consist- down in the locker that you might Tibby already had discovered that

good-sized bedroom and bath and a matched the furniture, that they with it she still marveled that these tiny kitchen that was really little would not do. They probably would two girls got along so well. The atmore than a glorified electric be damask or velvet or some heavy traction of opposites, maybe. "If closet. It certainly had all the mod- stiffing material. Curtains did not you didn't want to go to bed you ern "gadgets" that Marg had men- bore Tibby. She thought they could could take a walk," Steena sugmake, or ruin, a home. Apparently Marg thought so, too,

er who, Tibby gathered, had mar-ried—for the third time—and had finally hung every curtain in its "And I thought this job was going

used and were painstakingly laun- meal! They are berries in the print, said. She had found, too, that she aren't they? And as for the living was pretty well tired out when she "You must have been collecting room - well, you've achieved a checked in. It was a good, satis-

variety of towels from thick turk- praise, but the heavy gold drapes, got so sleepy the book fell out of ish and embroidered guest towels which she had found in the trunk her hands. after her dismay at the amount Steena said, gracious again, "So I must," Marg had returned. new ones would cost, had turned "Help yourself to my share of the There was that same fierce note in out all right. Instead of hanging bed whenever I have company." her tone that Tibby had heard be- them straight, she had put only Tibby's share was the day-bed, as fore. "That's why it's time to make one to each window, draping it Marg had said it would be. use of them," she had added grim- across the top and caught back at "I suppose she can tumble out

one who counted, that millionaire Steena shrugged her lov ', ex-Why, of course! They must have she meant to catch, no doubt.

try to date her, some other who However, even Steena, who may had begged for an introduction

charms, as well she might. Such "I wish you'd let me buy the cur- beauty as hers deserved the high-

liked to do the arranging and give "You can count me out all right," Marg said. "I prefer the kitchen to "Go ahead," Steena said. She the living room any time, even is

Steena lacked any sense of humor end of which was used for dining, a Tibby was afraid that if they Since even Marg's irony was tinged

gested. "Lady, I'm too dog-tired to walk to be a cinch compared with nurs-"The feminine touch," Marg said. ing! But of course, being me, I've yards of sheer rosy stuff I'll think I see anything in pants heading my Surprisingly it was Marg who I've landed, by some mistake, in direction—even when I know he contributed the linens. They did not heaven. I like those fluffy ruffles in won't so much as glance at insig-

keep up with her rest in order to

ly. "Help yourselves, gais-they're one side with a heavy cord. "he ef- when you climb in," Marg said dryfect was dramatic as well as pleas- ly. "That wouldn't bother me, as I can walk in my sleep and never had said that, either. It was as if Steena said, "Now what we need know it until someone tells me. Bub my love, and send your B. F.'s

pressive shoulders. "I never let a

GRAB BAG-

Onc-Minute Test

1. What is a platybus? 2. Where are wallables, wombats and koalas found? What are they?

3. What animal do scientists consider the most primitive of living mammals?

Words of Wisdom

Since Time is not a person we can overtake when he is gone, let us honor him with mirth and cheerfulness of heart while he is passing .- Goethe

For a simple home wedding it is allowable for the bride or her parents to write personal notes to favorite relatives and friends in-

Today's Horoscope During the next year the health

viting them to the ceremony.

of those celebrating birthdays today will improve and so will their business prospects. They should put their plans into execution, make changes if they desire, and travel during this happy, eventful year. They are highly capable persons, self-confident and efficient. They enjoy literature, 3. The duck-billed platybus.

music and art. A child who is born on this date will have the intellectual and inspirational faculties strongly developed, and will earn the goodwill and valuable help of elders and those in authority. The nature may be overtrustful, however.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. An Australian animal with its body covered with fine fur: snout like the bill of a duck; it lays eggs and suckles its young. 2. Animals found only in Australia.

in high places. Looking Back in Pickaway County A child born on this day should letting George do it.

FIVE YEARS AGO

H. G. Griner, county engineer. was authorized by Pickaway county commissioners to purchase two carloads of asphalt emulsion and Presumably the Latin Americas | the stone necessary for mixing for will keep out of active participa- county roads.

> About 75 persons, including members of the Child Conservation league, Kiwanians and their guests, heard an excellent illustrated lecture by Dr. A. T. Hopwood of the state institution for the feebleminded at Ori-

Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge though, that we shan't run into difroad, was admitted to Berger hosficulties in the matter of serving pital for treatment of a fractured and eventful day is forecast from

10 YEARS AGO

Immediate payment of the sold-American Legion.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs on their tenth wedding anniversary, members of Mrs. Boggs' bridge club and their husbands gathered at the Boggs home for a delightful party.

Ira L. May and Judge E. A. Brown were installed as elders of the First Presbyterian church. 25 YEARS AGO

Evans, 36, and his mother, Mrs. Isaac Evans, 70, died at their home

The Circleville Federation of witty and ambitious to engineer

Parent-Teacher associations met at Memorial hall to consider kindergartens, school gardens, playgrounds, social service, child welfare and Red Cross

Extension of the sanitary sewer on North Pickaway street, between Main and Watt streets, was petitioned by residents.

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, April 21 AN EXCEPTIONALLY lively

the predominant planetary configurations. Under the acute stimulus of the intellectual faculties as well as commercial iniers' bonus was asked by a vote of sight and ingenuity all affairs Howard Hall post No. 134, should be due to move along at a very high tempo and with gratifying success. All pertaining to travel, change, communications, writing, publicity, advertising and promotional enterprises. The interest and cooperation of those in influential positions, as well as in public office, may be counted

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of liveliness, progress and productivity with things moving under unusual stimuli of the mind and nerve Within 48 hours, Harvey D. forces, inciting to travel, change, new ventures, especially where Reverse Chargeswriting, publicity and promotional enterprise figure. Young people should be particularly brilliant,

You're Telling Me!

commercial life.

present conflict be called the Last War. Huh uh-that'd be fatal! Remember, that business in 1914-1918 was called the War to End

Mussolini seems to have found

An Italian physician is quoted as reporting that Musso has lost control of himself. And, he might

king's cousin, is revealed as the

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UNITED STATES **DEFENSE STAMPS**

FORVICTORY

A READER suggests that the

his perfect spot-as the very silent partner of Hitler, Hirohito and

have added, Italy. Lord Mountbatten, the British

Pickaway Fertilizer

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. * fellow who doesn't believe in just friends—the birds.

be versatile, adaptable and recould make a brilliant success in tor trips for the duration. He to reveal cold feet. literary, professional, legal or never could refold a road map properly.

always depicted by the cartoon- a mouthful!

large projects, and have support daring leader of those tough, ists as very young when it is she from elders, superiors and those rough Commandos. There's one who brings back to us so many old

It'll soon be winter in Australia sourceful with excellent mentality Grandpappy Jenkins doesn't but this isn't the only reason the as well as commercial acumen. It mind giving up long distance mo- Japs in New Guinea have begun

. . .

Pelicans, we read, are unable to make a vocal sound. Too bad, It's a paradox that Spring is because they certainly could say

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Class Matter.

PERSISTENT RECRUIT

tention the other day, wanted to join the the Japs. marines and was turned down because his Allied strategists believe that Jap warteeth were bad. But did that stop him? Not lords now are weighing the question of an at all. He was a clothing salesman, 22 early attack on Russia. This belief is based years old, and thrifty. He had some sav- on certain significant Intelligence inings. He went to a good dentist and ex- formation, such as: plained the situation and asked what it 1. The Premier of the Jap-puppet govwould cost him to get those teeth fixed up ernment in Manchukuo was summoned to well enough to make him eligible. It was Tokio to make plans for raising new levies quite a job and would set him back \$300. of native troops to reinforce the Jap army Moreover, it would take three months and on the Soviet border. Apparently Japan make a lot of misery for him until it was has no reserves to send to Manchukuo, so

deal? He did not. He served his time in operations. Nothing he is likely to face now will be ed with being connected with this matter. any worse than that dental job.

RAIN AND PAPER

it wants from Canada, or plenty of alum- these blasts at Jap military rulers. inum. Canada now provides the country The radio monitors also report that the to produce both to capacity. If rainfall victories. should be scanty, the production of one or the other might have to be cut down.

comics of your favorite newspaper.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

MARSHALL VIEWS PACIFIC

WASHINGTON - One of the principal subjects discussed by Harry Hopkins NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES and Gen. Marshall in London was Russian involvement in the war in the Pacific. 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- Allied chiefs are convinced that the question no longer is whether Russia and Japan will fight, but when.

The answer to this question is of greatest moment to both sides. Russian particiyear in advance; beyond first and second postal pation in the Pacific would mean many vital strategic advantages to the United Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second States. The spectacular U.S. bombing raid from Australia to Manila could be duplicated on Tokio if U. S. planes could use Vladivostok as a landing base.

VOU hear of some men trying to avoid For Hitler, a Jap attack on the Russian military service. Most men seem to rear would offer the hope of easing acquiesce when they are called, and say Russian pressure on the western front, little about it one way or another. Then where Nazi plans for a spring offensive there are many who have a real urge to have been seriously disrupted. For the serve their country in the armed forces, Japs. striking while the Red Army is and who persist in joining when they don't straining every nerve to overcome the have to. They're the fellows who arouse Nazis would offer the possibility of crippling the Russians before they are in a po-One of these, who came to public at-sition to throw their full weight against

she is taking a leaf from the Nazis and pro-But did that lad shrink from the or- poses to use vassal manpower for military

the dental chair, and he went again to 2. Berlin has been putting the heavitake the tests, and this time they accepted est pressure on the Japs to attack Russia. him. He is now in the marines, and it may The recent mysterious return to Tokio of be assumed that he'll make a good one. the Jap Ambassador to Germany is credit-

Note: U. S. radio monitors report that Jap broadcasts of the Russian statement bluntly warning Japan against attacking the Soviets made no reference to the caus-DECISION may have to be made be- tic denunciation of "babbling Fascist warfore the year is out as to whether the lords." The Jap broadcasters carefully hheld from their listeners any hint of

with about 70 percent of its newsprint. Japanese people have no inkling of the The paper and the white metal may seem, heavy Jap naval, merchant marine and at first glance, to have little in common- army losses. No word of the Manila bombbut both take electric power to produce, ing and the devastating surprise attacks on and most of Canada's power is hydro-elec- Jap-held islands has been allowed on the tric. If there is plenty of rainfall in Can- Jap radio. The Japs are fed only exaggerada this year, there may be enough power ated and often fictitious accounts of Jap

NORMANDIE REPORT

In its report on the Normandie fire, the great a grouch if it rains on the Canadian House Naval Affairs Committee sharply vacation. The good old sodden downpour censured the Navy for negligence. Howthat lasts all of a summer day means air- ever, the report would have been much planes next year as well as the columns and | hotter if two members of the subcommittee which drafted it had had their way.

Isolationist Representatives Mell Maas A burglar the other day stole a 500- of Minnesota and James W. Mott of Orepound safe and seven re-treated tires. gon did their utmost to pin the chief blame They'll soon be just taking the tires and for the conflagration on President Roose-(Continued on Page Six)

WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart

Charles P Stewart

if the world conflict continues belligerent countries that we've lied on hitherto. If they're all they've got right at hom

Besides, a good many bar don't care for whiskey exclusively Some of 'em depend entirely on beer, or want beer chasers, any way. There also is a demand for cons carable wine and purveyers

narder licker becomes scarce and | enough, perhaps we'll have to fall the price of it, per slug, advances for grappa ultimately. harply. It's pretty expensive alan be developed on a sufficient tance. It won't be bulky to import. mber of shots of a strongly for-

have the natural reequipment for sizable outputs of fixed to supply us with all the non gal or Italy, and charge just as than non-essential. ch for it, too. They likewise distil high quality rye and corn and a modicum of beer, though beer isn't particularly popular with manufacture of a fluid known as drinks over our bars. "grappa," and perhaps they'll try ntroduce it here. It takes a deal to retail 'em in

w noggins of it and continue to lem for the Latin Americans to I understand it was invented in Italy, but today it practically is in the face, but they'll have to have Argentina's national drink. The bottles or tin cans or something to grappa-maker first accumulates an do their marketing in. enormous collection of grapes, hich he skwushes for wine. Then, left over, he has a vast quantity of skins, seeds and stems. From this

garbage he distills his grappa. It's are likely to disappear next, as our approximately the equivalent of little metal tubes for cosmetics are ood alcohol. Catch a victim who doesn't realize what he's going up against, induce him to take a siz- ation that is worrying our saloon able gulp of that liquid, and if he men at present. Thus far they have locan't have a fit instantly, he's the drinks that their patrons call

rate folk up to it by degrees. The tion out of a sink or some such Argentinos think it's grand and thing. dose visitors with it, out of socia-bility. As the war wags along, if the saloon keepers' impending predict a stiff increase in it, if our alcoholic famine becomes acute | problem.

I'll say one thing in its favor.

will keep out of active participa- county roads. tion in the current world strife. However long it continues, they'll and more or less of the still be in civilian production and ntonicating drinkables. Argentina essential edibles and drinkables we Chile notably concoct lots of may holler for-though I'd call t as good wine as Spain, Portu- grappa violently poisonous rather

Containers a Problem And they'll like our trade, of

It doesn't necessarily follow natives in that part of the world. Though, that we shan't run into dif- coad, was admitted to Berger hos-

Drinks have to have containers of training, however, to swallow a That's going to be a mean probolve. They can squeeze out grappa

nd similar stuff until they're black They're not adequately industrialized to provide 'em.

We've seen tin cans for beer go into the discard already. Bottles doing now

The container item's a considerfor, but a patron can't be directed to come on in and absorb his liba-

LAFF-A-DAY



'He's a milkman. That's what her boy friends got for bringing her home so late!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Relax for Health in Wartime And To Get Relief from Strain

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | Force your mind to grapple with

IT WAS some time ago, before anybody blitzkrieged anybody else, that Dr. Jacobson in Chicago advocated the gospel of relaxation. His idea was that in a civilization

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

as highly geared as ours, rest was a necessity and that if properly performed, it would conduce to longevity and health.

I always felt that there was a slight exaggeration in these statements, but I certainly feel since moving around in war time that a great many people-especially at my age-are overdoing their worrying and activities and this gospel could be used with a great deal of valuable result.

"If we could learn how to balance rest against effort, calmness il, we would assure ourselves of joy in living and psychological health for life." Psychologists believe that people who accomplish the most have four main attributes: first, rhythm in their activities with periods of maximum output and accomplishment, alternating with repose; second, a sense of values which makes them minimize effort; third, ability to reduce muscular tension; fourth, a readiness to fall asleep at will.

Tricks To Induce Rest

Psychologists have gotten up ten tricks which they believe are useful in producing relaxation. I do not know whether they will do so or not, but in war time I recommend them to everybody over the age of fifty. They are:

1. Cut down on the intensity of your thinking half an hour before retiring. (Play Chinese checkers, plan an excursion for the week end, write a letter to a friend full of pleasant things you have been doing.)

2. Take plenty of time to get ready for bed (planning next morning's clothes, leisurely bath,

cumbersome facts, bore it into unconditional surrender to sleep.

4. Transplant your mind from fears or hates to a field which has interest without excitement (a new wardrobe, possibly).

5. Make your mind hop from one idea to another. Just as the mind loses consciousness and sleep comes, thoughts become disjointed and scattered. (Start with some happy episode in childhood, for ex-

6. To quiet the body, get rid of any pressure or pain. (Lighten weight of covers, clothes.)

Tepid Bath and Rubdown

7. Tepid bath without a rubdown. (Get into bed a little damp and chilly. As the body becomes warmed it becomes more and more comfortable. If during the night one becomes sleepless, throw back covers until the body becomes uncomfortably chilly. Then when the against strain, quiet against tur- | covers are pulled up again, the

8. Imitate the slow, deep rhythmical breathing of sleep. (Helps regulate the circulation and may ease the mind and emotions; also tensions in the abdomen.)

9. Relax the muscles completely. 10. Get rested before trying to sleep. (Get into bed an hour or more before your regular time for retiring. Do so night after night to build up a reserve of rest and fall asleep without the old strug-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. A. P .: -- "Will you please tell me if protamine zinc insulin for diabetes can be taken at home by the patient?

Answer: Yes. Every physician who treats diabetic patients teaches the patient how to give this injection. In fact, this is the best way to take it.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are:1"Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Colling and Constipation", and so on.)

3. If you like to read in bed choose non fiction or a "hard" book.

"The partitude are in line bed ing Diet". "Indigestion and Constipation". "Reducing and Galning". "Infant Feeding". "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes". "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

H. G. Griner, county engineer, was authorized by Pickaway counready, and quite a respectable hoot | Darned little of it goes a long discarloads of asphalt emulsion and Presumably the Latin Americas | the stone necessary for mixing for | work.

> ing members of the Child Con- tween Main and Watt streets, was servation league, Kiwanians and their guests, heard an excellent illustrated lecture by Dr. A. T. Hopwood of the state institution for the feebleminded at Ori-

Mrs. Robert Musser, Northridge One thing they specialize on is ficulties in the matter of serving pital for treatment of a fractured and eventful day is forecast from

10 YEARS AGO

American Legion. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. John

Boggs on their tenth wedding anniversary, members of Mrs. Boggs' bridge club and their husbands gathered at the Boggs home for a delightful party.

Ira L. May and Judge E. A. Brown were installed as elders of anticipate a year of liveliness, the First Presbyterian church.

25 YEARS AGO

Evans, 36, and his mother, Mrs. new ventures, especially where Isaac Evans, 70, died at their home | writing, publicity and promotionin Kingston.

The Circleville Federation of

Parent-Teacher associations met at Memorial hall to consider kindergartens, school gardens, playgrounds, social service, child welfare and Red Cross

Extension of the sanitary sewer About 75 persons, includ- on North Pickaway street, bepetitioned by residents.

STARS SAY-

For Tuesday, April 21 AN EXCEPTIONALLY lively

the predominant planetary configurations. Under the acute stimulus of the intellectual facul-Immediate payment of the sold- ties as well as commercial iniers' bonus was asked by a vote of sight and ingenuity all affairs Howard Hall post No. 134, should be due to move along at a very high tempo and with gratify-

ing success. All pertaining to travel, change, communications, writing, publicity, advertising and promotional enterprises. The interest and cooperation of those in influential positions, as well as in public office, may be counted

Those whose birthday it is may progress and productivity with things moving under unusual stimuli of the mind and nerve Within 48 hours, Harvey D. forces, inciting to travel, change, al enterprise figure. Young people should be particularly brilliant witty and ambitious to engineer

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIAT

Three young airline hostesses, TIBBY LANE, sweet and natural;

CHAPTER TWO

they would let her.

wood tables, oriental rugs.

down to gay kitchen ones.

dered and sacheted.

with them.

STEENA WINTERS, beautiful and so-TOMMY DARE, is spending his first mear out of medical school at a clinic in Brooklyn,

business, too.

"I wish you'd let me buy the cur- beauty as hers deserved the hightains," Tibby said. She wanted to est bidder.

roommate, Tibby felt sure that she could get along with her, too. She conceded the curtains now, with a this one has only elbow space. It might even come to like Steena gracious, careless gesture of one also contains the ice box, which very much after she got to know long-tipped, scarlet-nailed hand. means food, and I can sit on the her. Tibby usually liked people, if "Curtains bore me. Do whatever stove or curl up in the sink." The two-and-a-half rooms, as to be some drapes in the trunk those extremes," Steena said coolly

ed of an enormous living room, one be able to utilize somehow." end of which was used for dining, a Tibby was afraid that if they Since even Marg's irony was tinged good-sized bedroom and bath and a matched the furniture, that they with it she still marveled that these tiny kitchen that was really little would not do. They probably would two girls got along so well. The atmore than a glorified electric be damask or velvet or some heavy traction of opposites, maybe. "If closet. It certainly had all the mod- stiffing material. Curtains did not you didn't want to go to bed you ern "gadgets" that Marg had men- bore Tibby. She thought they could could take a walk," Steena sug-

The furniture all belonged to Apparently Marg thought so, too, Steena, or rather to Steena's moth- after Tibby had shopped and al- after I come in from a run. I'm aler who, Tibby gathered, had mar- tered and basted and pressed and most too tired to sleep," Marg said. ried-for the third time-and had finally hung every curtain in its "And I thought this job was going

ments. The pieces were a bit mas- "You've got it, Tibby my pet. Now drawn the worst hours, the toughsive and ornate for such small this conglomeration looks like a est weather, and the crankiest pasquarters, but they lent an air of spot in which to relax instead of a sengers so far. But when those luxury that was most impressive; set in a store window. When I wake prospects start rolling in, Steena, huge carved chests, deep-cush- up in the morning to see sunlight I'll get out from under. You know ioned chairs, a Japanese desk, teek- streaking through those yards and I always run the other way when Surprisingly it was Marg who I've landed, by some mistake, in direction-even when I know he contributed the linens. They did not heaven. I like those fluffy ruffles in won't so much as glance at insigquite live up to the other furnish- the kitchen. Imagine having bright nificant me." ings, but they were all new and un- red strawberries served with every "I like to turn in early," Tibby used and were painstakingly laun- meal! They are berries in the print, said. She had found, too, that she

had said, upon seeing the stacks of Steena's ravishing charms." white sheets and cases and the wide Tibby smiled at such lavish be fit; she liked to read until she variety of towels from thick turk- praise, but the heavy gold drapes, got so sleepy the book fell out of ish and embroidered guest towels which she had found in the trunk her hands. "So I must," Marg had returned. new ones would cost, had turned "Help yourself to my share of the There was that same fierce note in out all right. Instead of hanging bed whenever I have company." her tone that Tibby had heard be- them straight, she had put only Tibby's share was the day-bed, as fore. "That's why it's time to make one to each window, draping it Marg had said it would be. use of them," she had added grim- across the top and caught back at "I suppose she can tumble out ly. "Help yourselves, gals-they're one side with a heavy cord. "he ef- when you climb in," Marg said dry-

Tibby had not liked the way she ing. had said that, either. It was as if Steena said, "Now what we need know it until someone tells me. Bus

longings. Marg was making a de- ground we've got."

Why, of course! They must have she meant to catch, no doubt. been in her hope chest. Her hopes, Steena did not make any secret man stay overtime. It's not good then, went with them. Marg must of her private affairs, as did Marg. policy." She had all the rules set have been disappointed in love. Her past, about which she loved to when it came to men, but the first That would explain why she was talk, outlining its many conquests, man to visit the apartment did not so bitter when it came to men, so was an open book; per present was come to see Steena. armored in her hard shell. Tibby filled with adventure each day-

was sorry, but Marg ought not let | this man had smiled at her, that one man, one disappointment, spoil one who had been bold enough te

MARG BAKER, plain, sturdy and direct, share an apartment together in New York, where they are based. A friend of Tibby's,

have guessed about the hope chest, soon. But her future was the most too, did not make any comment. Whatever had happened was bright promise the present was well was well as the did not bright promise the present was well was the most too, did not make any comment.

any doubts she might have had as Steena's way. Although Tibby sup- agreed that the other two stay to the advisability of this triangle. posed she could not help it that she out."

If Marg had gotten along with liked to do the arranging and give "You can count me out all right," Steena Winters for six weeks as out the orders.

you like about them. There ought "I didn't mean you had to go to

make, or ruin, a home.

yards of sheer rosy stuff I'll think I see anything in pants heading my aren't they? And as for the living was pretty well tired out when she "You must have been collecting room - well, you've achieved a checked in. It was a good, satis-

> after her dismay at the amount fect was dramatic as well as pleas- ly. "That wouldn't bother me, as I

liberate end to something that went Of course she meant some man, home at a reasonable hour." one who counted, that millionaire Steena shrugged her lov :,

try to date her, some other who However, even Steena, who may had begged for an introduction Marg's own business. If she did not guarded, the past had been wary want to talk about it, that was her | Steena set a high value on her charms, as well she might. Such

TIBBY WAS glad, after the do her share. Otherwise it would We'll have to have an underapartment turned out to be so at not seem as if her third belonged standing about the living room," tractive, that she had decided to go to her. Already it was more Steena said, drawing her finely in with Marg and Steena. Certainly Steena's apartment than the oth- arched brows together in an imit was going to be much nicer than ers'. Not just because of the fur- perious little frown. "When one of a furnished room; she dismissed nishings, but because that was us has a guest it should be tacitly

> Marg said. "I prefer the kitchen to "Go ahead," Steena said. She the living room any time, even is

Marg had described them, consist- down in the locker that you might Tibby already had discovered that Steena lacked any sense of humor gested.

"Lady, I'm too dog-tired to walk left in storage enough household proper place.

goods to supply several apart- "The feminine touch," Marg said. ing! But of course, being me, I've

and saving these for years!" Steena back-drop worthy of even our fied tiredness. And she did like to keep up with her rest in order to Steena said, gracious again,

can walk in my sleep and never in giving away these particular be- is someone to see what a nice back- you might keep it in mind, Steena my love, and send your B. F.'s

·GRAB · BAG ·

One-Minute Test

1. What is a platybus? 2. Where are wallables, wombats and koalas found? What are they?

3. What animal do scientists consider the most primitive of living mammals?

Words of Wisdom

Since Time is not a person we can overtake when he is gone, let us honor him with mirth and cheerfulness of heart while he is passing.-Goethe

For a simple home wedding it

is allowable for the bride or her parents to write personal notes to favorite relatives and friends inviting them to the ceremony.

Today's Horoscope

During the next year the health

of those celebrating birthdays today will improve and so will their business prospects. They should put their plans into execution, make changes if they desire, and travel during this happy, eventful year. They are highly capable persons, self-confident and efficient. They enjoy literature, \$ 3. The duck-billed platybus. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

music and ast. A child who is born on this date will have the intellectual and inspirational faculties strongly developed, and will earn the goodwill and valuable help of elders and those in authority. The nature may be overtrustful, however.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. An Australian animal with its body covered with fine fur; snout like the bill of a duck: it lays eggs and suckles its young. 2. Animals found only in Aus-

tralia.

large projects, and have support daring leader of those tough, ists as very young when it is she from elders, superiors and those rough Commandos. There's one who brings back to us so many old * fellow who doesn't believe in just friends—the birds. in high places.

A child born on this day should letting George do it. be versatile, adaptable and resourceful with excellent mentality | Grandpappy Jenkins doesn't but this isn't the only reason the as well as commercial acumen. It mind giving up long distance mo- Japs in New Guinea have begun could make a brilliant success in tor trips for the duration. He to reveal cold feet. literary, professional, legal or never could refold a road map procommercial life. perly.

You're Telling Me!

A READER suggests that the present conflict be called the Last War. Huh uh-that'd be fatal! Remember, that business in 1914-1918 was called the War to End

Mussolini seems to have found his perfect spot-as the very silent partner of Hitler, Hirohito and

An Italian physician is quoted as reporting that Musso has lost control of himself. And, he might have added, Italy.

Lord Mountbatten, the British king's cousin, is revealed as the

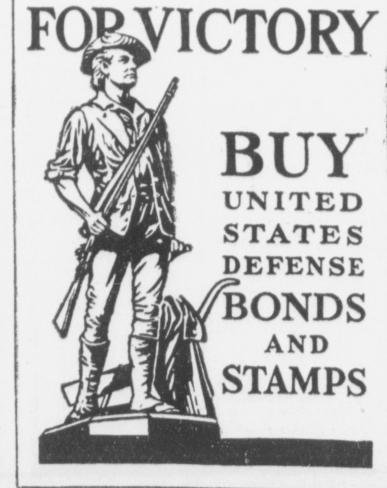
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It'll soon be winter in Australia

Pelicans, we read, are unable to make a vocal sound. Too bad, It's a paradox that Spring is because they certainly could say always depicted by the cartoon- a mouthful!



:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women Mrs. H. P. Folsom Hostess

At Dinner, Bridge Party

16 Guests Invited To Affair Held Monday Eve

Many vases of lovely Spring flowers were used in the living room of her home when Mrs. Henry P. Folsom of East Main street entertained 16 guests Monday at a dinner-bridge party. Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. at four small tables centered with tall yellow candles, with clusters of gay Spring blossoms tied with bows of gauze ribbon.

 Several rounds of progressive contract bridge resulted in high score prizes going to Miss Mary McCrady and Mrs. W. Emerson Downing.

Others at the delightful party vere Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Fred Brunner, Mrs. S. B. Orr. Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. Arthur M. Wiegand, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Harry Sohn, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. L. M. Mader and Mrs. S. M.

Bride-Elect Honored

Mrs. Paul Cromley of near Ashville was hostess Monday at an evening of contract bridge honoring Miss Katharine Foresman of South Court street, a bride-elect. Miss Foresman will become Mrs. Tom Harman at a home wedding next Saturday.

Spring flowers of many varicties made the home attractive for the affair.

A delightful lunch concluded the evening of progressive contract bridge in which prizes were won by Mrs. L. S. Mader and Miss Margaret Hunsicker. Mrs. Cromley presented the honor guest a

Other players were Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. Joe Adkins Jr., Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Miss Har-Snyder of Circleville and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer of Highland

Birthday Dinner

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sher-Mrs. J. B. Johnston of Marysville: Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Ray p. m. in the Knights of Pythias The splendid program was ar-Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Long- hall of that community. berry and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longberry Jr. and family, You-Go-I-Go Class Mr. and Mrs. Selden Strasbaugh and family of London; Mr. and Robtown church will have a pot- Brance Johnson, Mrs. Archie Mrs. Clarence Longberry and fam- luck supper at the community Rawlinson and Miss Margaret ily, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams house Thursday. The affair is Smith. and family of Mt. Sterling and planned for members and their Mrs. McVey will entertain the Frank Longberry Sr. and Dale guests. Timmons of the home.

tests was concluded with a de-Young, assisted by her sister, Miss

home of Miss Barbara Caskey, and attended Business Training North Court street.

Farewell Party

Farewell party was given Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, Lovers Lane, honoring Herschel Ramey who has left for rmy service.

Present were Mrs. Anna Leach and family, the Misses Katheryn and Ruth Davis of Circleville and Barney Syrus of Mechanicsburg.

Arthday Dinner

Dennison of Atlanta to observe treasurer. her birthday at a cooperative

Mrs. Elizabeth Orr and Mrs. Eliza piano. Bowman, sisters of Mrs. Dennison; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orr, Mrs. Miss Nellie Kuhn announced that

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SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

TUESDAY

PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Mrs. LeRoy Hoover, Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8:30

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30

WEDNESDAY LUTHER LEAGUE, LUTHERan parish house, Wednesday

at 7:30 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY GARden club flower exchange, home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Wednesday at 2

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S club, home Mrs. Orion King, West High street, Wednesday at 8 p. m

THURSDAY

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTE- closed the entertainment. rian church, Thursday at 8:30

DRESBACH LADIES' AID, Dresbach U. B. church, Thursday at 2 p. m. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB,

club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 6 p. m. ASHVILLE PAST CHIEF'S club, K. of P, hall, Ashville,

Thursday at 2 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, East Union street, Thursday at 8 p. m. FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE session

school, Friday at 8 p. m.

Mary Ost and son Frederick, and Mrs. Daisy Fagnano of Chilli- West, Mrs. William J. Dunlap and cothe; Mrs. Ruth Flesher of Mrs. Adrian McVey as a com-

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The women of the association Beers-Hay Mrs. Marvin Steeley presented the various numbers including "Beautiful Ohio" played by Mrs. Russell Palm, violin, Miss Fairy Rich-Fern Richards, piano. Mrs. Russell Andrews and Mrs. George Hanley were heard in a very interesting dialogue, "I've Got a Good Man." Little Carolyn Leist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leist, sang "In the Garden" with ice. piano accompaniment by her

Mrs. George Goodchild gave a splendid talk about her experiences as matron of the Pickaway County Children's home.

Miss Kuhn and Miss Spangler presented a short playlet, "Harmless Scandal."

A quartet comprised of Mrs. M. M. Bowman, Miss Helen Bowman, Miss Kraft and Mrs. John Florence, sang "Star of the Summer Night." An interesting monologue by Mrs. Charles Retzer

Papyrus Club

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Parish Supper

The congregation of St. Philip's Episcopal church will have a cooperative parish supper Wednes-

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The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hay, brother and

sister-in-law of the bride. For her marriage Miss Hay chose a smartly styled salmon pink frock and hat with navy accessories. A white carnation corsage completed the ensemble, Mrs. Hay wore poudre blue with matching flower hat and navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served at the home

of the bride's parents. The new Mr. and Mrs. Beers For traveling, the bride chose a ville. suit having a smart blue jacket and rose and blue plaid skirt.

Attend Concert

Lucille May, Mary Ellen Kirkpat- her sisters, Miss Georgia and star-studded series, according to rick, Lucille Kirkwood, Catherine Miss Hazel Ward, of Jackson Turner, Jeannette Bower, Dorothy township. Jenkins and Mrs. J. R. Downs made up a Circleville group attending the performance of Phil cothe returned home Monday Spitalny's "all girl orchestra," after a brief visit with her par-Monday, at the Columbus audito- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bach,

Jolly Workers' Class

United Brethren church met Mon- home of Mrs. Poling's parents, Mr. day at the home of Phyllis and Mrs. Homer Wright, of Salt-Hawkes of 343 East Franklin creek township, left Monday for street with 15 members present. Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will A devotional hour opened the make their home. meeting with discussion of old and new business in charge of Marjorie

Refreshments were served by Pickaway street. the hostess, assisted by Dolores

with Miss Isabelle Noggle as as-

Earnest Workers' Class

The Earnest Workers' class of the Methodist church enjoyed a mother, Mrs. Frank J. Bennett, hayride Monday with the Rev. and | South Court street. group. Twenty-three members and guests met at the church and were driven to Gold Cliff Park where a private skating party was the diversion of the evening.

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Mrs. Warren Harmon of Jack-Miss Ruth Gard is class teacher son township and her mother, Mrs. S. C. Elsea, of Jacksonville Circleville.

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On The Air

TUESDAY

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

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6:30 Lum and Abner, WLW.
7:90 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:91 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Burns and Allen, WTAM.
7:46 Inside of Sports, WKRC;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:90 Tallulah Bankhead, WLW.
8:90 Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
9:00 Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
Later: 11:90 William L. Shirer, WBNS: 11:15 Shep Fields, WHIO; 11:30 Woody Herman, WBNS.

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW,
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 That Brewster Boy, WBNS.
8:00 Raymond Scott, WBNS.
8:30 Uncle Walter, WLW,
9:00 Eddie Cantor, WTAM; Shirley Temple, WBNS.
9:30 Cab Calloway, WOWO.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn
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GUEST INTERVIEWER

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16 Guests Invited To Affair Held Monday Eve

Many vases of lovely Spring flowers were used in the living room of her home when Mrs. PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Henry P. Folsom of East Main street entertained 16 guests Monday at a dinner-bridge party. SALTCREEK VALLEY Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. at four small tables centered with tall yellow candles, with clusters LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKof gay Spring blossoms tied with

bows of gauze ribbon. Several rounds of progressive NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE contract bridge resulted in high score prizes going to Miss Mary McCrady and Mrs. W. Emerson

Others at the delightful party were Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, Mrs. Fred Brunner, Mrs. S. B. PICKAWAY COUNTY GAR-Orr. Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. Arthur M. Wiegand, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. George Littleton, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S Harry Sohn, Mrs. R. R. Bales, Mrs. L. M. Mader and Mrs. S. M. Cryder.

Bride-Elect Honored

Mrs. Paul Cromley of near Ashville was hostess Monday at an evening of contract bridge honoring Miss Katharine Foresman of South Court street, a bride-elect. Miss Foresman will become Mrs. Com Harman at a home wedding

Spring flowers of many varieties made the home attractive for the affair.

A delightful lunch concluded the evening of progressive contract bridge in which prizes were won by Mrs. L. S. Mader and Miss WASHINGTON GRANGE, Margaret Hunsicker. Mrs. Cromley presented the honor guest a ovely gift.

Other players were Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. William Gray, Mrs. P. C. bert E. M. Louer of Highland and daughter, Dorothy, of Roxa-Park, Ill.

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Daniel A. Runkle estate, determi-nation of inheritance tax filed, peition for sale of personal property Mary E. Yoakum estate, inven-

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Notice is hereby given that Sarah Newhouse of Kingston, Ohio, R. 1, has been duly appointed Execu-rix of the Estate of Simon Josephas Newhouse, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 31st day of March,

Federal Farm Mortgage Corpor- your tactics." ation vs. Mary A. Weidinger, et al, journal entry appointing attorney for receiver filed. MARRIAGE LICENSE

Robert Edward Collins, 19, Stoutsville, butcher, and Esther Marie Waliser, Laurelville route 1. Probate Court

ward B. Powell estate, schedule

Walt B. Power of the Market B. Power of the Market B. Higgins estate, petition or sale of personal property flied. Trustin P. Brown estate, distribution in kind reported and confirmed, first and final account filed. Benjamin M. Radcliff estate, insertory filed.

1064 Circleville.

Charles D. Cook et al to George
R. Bohn et al, lot 60, South Bloom-Edith M. Chenoweth et al to Chester Whiteside, 3.09 acres Darby

township
Malcolm Parrett et al to Harold
T. Pontius et al, lot 1915, Circleville.
Erma Shellhammer et al to
Charles E. Shellhammer, lot 499 Cir-Matter of estate of George W. Miller, deceased, to Marima Miller

deceased to Evelyn L. Miller.

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Schiff, undivided ½ 68 acres Muhlenberg township, 32 acres Jackson

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May Z. Hlatt to Dalsy Glilespie,
25% poles, New Holland.
William J. IJams et al to Charles
H. Glitt, 6 acres Circleville.
Pearl Bowdle admin. Mary A.
Bowdle et al, deceased to Virgil
Bowdle et al, 5.17 acres Deercreek

Well, maybe I shouldn't tell Bowdle et al, 5.17 acres Decretes township.
Walter R. Cummins to Gladys
Thomas Cummins. lot 6 Ashville.
Robert E. Adkins to Virginia S.
Adkins. part lot 469, Circleville.
Chattel mortgages filed, 40.
Real estate mortgages filed, 15.
Real estate mortgages cancelled,

Real estate mortgages cancelled, 45 AT K. OF P. EVENT

First degree rank was conferred on a class of candidates at We have just become exclusive the Knights of Pythias meeting selling agents for a famous bo- Monday night in Pythian castle, tanical herb and mineral for- following the regular weekly mula. A treatment which has meeting of the lodge. About 45 brought relief to thousands of persons were present, including users suffering from the above representatives from Ashville and Columbus. Second degree work Monday night. Work is being directed by R. S. Denman,

Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) velt. Further, Representative Patrick Drewry of Virginia, Old-Guard Democratic chairman of the subcommittee, almost let them

tical scheme was Representative WE pay top prices for White Ed Izac of California, decorated Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, tim- World War Navy hero. Before the Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller report was finally agreed on, a meeting of the subcommittee almost broke up in a riot when Izac and Maas exchanged violent verbal punches.

brought out that orders had been issued for the Normandie to sail Highest Market prices guaranteed. February 14 with troops for an un-announced destination. Conversion of the vessel was to be rushed to completion by this date. On February 6, Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of Naval Operations, cancelled the order when informed that the Normandie would not be ready. The next day, however, he telegraphed that the vessel must sail on the 14th.

Maas and Mott contended that Stark acted under orders from the President-although Stark did not confirm this when he testified and that, therefore the President was chiefly responsible for the fire, because, in the rush, proper precautions couldn't be taken to prevent accidents.

COMMITTEE BATTLE

The two isolationists at first demanded that the committee place the blame directly on the President, but when Izac hotly objected, they proposed an indirect blast at "swivel-chair strategists". Maas frequently used this term during closed-door hearings, and Bergamo, he made it bluntly clear that he Antonelli, 2b

and the report with this wording was about to be approved when

think" he blazed at Maas. "There's no evidence to show that mine public faith in our Commander-in-Chief. You'll never win the war that way."

"We're not winning it this way,

pain in my neck," retorted Izac.
"You hate the President and that's the reason you are trying to fasten the blame for all mistakes on him. I'm getting good and fed up with your tactics."

bases—Columbus, 6; Louisville, 9. Base on balls—Off Rudd, 4; off Wilks, 3; off Karl, 1. Struck out—By Rudd, 2; by Wilks, 2; by Munser, 2. Hits—Off Rudd, 4 in 7 innings: off Wilks, 5 in 7; off Karl, 3 in 2; off Munger, 2 in 2. Passed ball—Myatt. Winning pitcher—Rudd, Um-Wilks, Losing pitcher—Rudd, Um-Wilks, Losing pitcher—Rudd, Um-Wilks, Losing pitcher—Rudd, Um-Common Pleas Court

Ellen Root Danis vs. Joseph
Danis, journal entry granting divorce filed.

the reason you are trying to fasten
the blame for all mistakes on him.
I'm getting good and fed up with the reason you are trying to fasten

> you're a great authority on this AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE war because you were a naval officer in the last one. But you den't know so much."

either" retorted Izac, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1918 for extraordinary heroism.

At this point other committee members intervened and the furious exchange ended. But Izac won his point. The references he objected to were stricken from the bill and daughter, Peggy Lou, report.

pass up a meal, so they came scampering from every corner of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. the spacious grounds last Sunday afternoon when a uniformed guard emerged from the White House ris. kitchen with peanuts and other edibles.

"It's great fun," remarked the the show through the tall, iron trict at Ashville, Wednesday. fence surrounding the grounds. Matter of estate Marima Miller, "The little rascals never seem to

"Well, maybe I shouldn't tell ment.

you this," said the guard, with a straight face, "but the truth is, we don't feed him. He's a Republican."

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W. Scott Carpenter property in been manager of the Chakeres ite game in China. It is said that ter Renick and others.

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aBatted for Rudd in seventh,
bBatted for Karl in ninth.
Columbus 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1
0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 "We're not winning it this way, either," barked back Maas.
"There's too much interference with the Army and the Navy."

"You and your kind give me a pain in my neck," retorted Izac.
"You hat the President and that's companies the same and the same and

NEW HOLLAND MINES HORINANCE STREET HORIZON HORIZON

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kahler and son, Billy, of Charleston, W. Va., kee (Meers). Toledo (McKain) at Indianapolis were guests over the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Freeman Mrs. Robert Bost of Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and

son, were the Tuesday evening Gerald Stephenson and daughter, Nancy Ann and Miss Pauline Mor- (M. Cooper). Rev. V. C. Stump and several

members of his pastorate attended the Spring Conference of the guard to a young man watching churches, of the Chillicothe Dis-Miss Elaine McQuay spent the

Mrs. Joseph Bennett was ad-

MONTGOMERY VICTOR PHILADELPHIA, April 21- 12. Bob Montgomery, 1371/4, Philadel-

phia Negro, climbed back into the

FRAZEE NEW MANAGER

Jack Frazee of Logan, who has

Standings

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 3. New York at Philadelphis poned, weather). Washington, 10; Boston, 4. Philadelphia (post- 36 holes. Ben Smith of Michigan Washington at Boston (postponed,

GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchers) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

umbus (Crouch) at Louisville eapolis (Nesseth) at Milwau- versity today at Athens. (Rachunok).
St. Paul (Lanahan) at Kansas
City (Wensloff).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit (Rowe) at Chicago (Hum-

phries). St. Louis (Auker) at Cleveland of near Waterloo, Mrs. Leslie Tarbill and daughter, Peggy Lou,
bill and daughter, Peggy Lou,
phia (Wolff).
Washington (Leonard) at Boston (W: NATIONAL LEAGUE

York (Koslo)

SPORTS WRITERS FAVOR ALSAB TO TAKE DERBY

Some 515 sports writers and radio walloped a two-run homer in t week end in Saginaw, Mich., going Alsab a 3 to 2 choice to win the tripled. "I would say that is literally especially for the wedding of her 68th running of the Kentucky true in the case of one of them," former roommate at Capital uni- Derby at Churchill Downs on May replied the spectator. "What's versity, Miss Margaret Geyer to 2, it was announced today by Frank Menke, publicity director of the blue grass classic.

In a poll, which closed April others are fat and healthy-look- mitted to the Chillicothe City hos- 20, 205 picked Alsab to win with pital Sunday for medical treat- Requested second with 131 votes. goes after his first victory today Bless Me ranked third with 64, as the Reds open a series in the Sun Again polled 38, Devil Diver, home bailiwick of the St. Long 23, with Regards 15 and Apache Cardinals. Mort Cooper will op-

Only 19 of the 150 horses ori- terday. ginally nominated for the derby were named as possible winners. unanimous 10-round decision over Menke, who has been conducting ing to Wesley Powell, assistant Joe Peralta, 134%, Mexican light- similar polls since 1928, pointed out that not one "majority" horse weight, before 6,500 fans at the has ever won. In recent years Fighting Fox, El Chico, Bimelech and Our Boots were the choices.

> Cricket fighting is an old favorfighting crickets.

DODGERS GRAB TOP SPOT WITH HIGBE PITCHING

Kirby Muzzles Braves With 9-2 Edge; Red Sox Keeps Lead In American

By International News Service All the Brooklyn Dodgers need to do from now on is to hold onto the position they cccupy today-at the head of the National League parade. They swept into the lead yesterday on seven-hit pitching by Kirby Higbe, 2-game winner in Brooklyn's march to the flag last season, with the Boston Braves 9 to 2 victims. Dolph Camilli paced the 11-hi

attack on Tom Earley, Boston's starting pitcher, with his second homer of the season. The victory was Higbe's first of the year. The Braves previously had been

tied for the lead. Pittsburgh's Pirates also were knocked out of their share of the three-way lead when the Chicago Cubs pounced on them for an 8 to 2 triumph, their second straight over Frankie Frisch's hirelings. Jake Mooty allowed only seven

drove Max Butcher to the showers with a four-hit attack in the eighth, topped by Lou Stringer's Two Phillie home runs humbl-

hits by the Bucs as his mates

ed the Giants, 6 to 3. Danny Litwhiler belted the first in the third inning with Glossop following with a grand slam homer in the fourth. An error by Billy Jurge set up the unearned runs off Glossop's bat. Boston Holds Lead

Only those three were scheduled

in the National. In the American league, the Boston Red Sox clung to the lead though defeated by Washington Senators, 10 to 4, in the first game of a doubleheader. The nightcap was postponed. Jack Wilson allowed only one earned run and five hits while the Sena tors were clouting Joe Dobson and Mike Ryba for 15 hit, including home runs by George Case and Bob Repass.

Rookie Harry Sketchley's twogave the Chicago White Sox and Johnny Rigney a 3 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Dizzy Trout was in the box for Detroit when Sketchley connected. Port ly Al Smith made his first start of the season for Cleveland and turned in a 4 to 3 triumph over the St. 286 Louis Browns. Smith permitted L. Pet. only six hist.

BUCKEYE GOLF, DIAMOND TEAMS ARE VICTORIOUS

COLUMBUS, April 21-For the first time in eleven years, Oht State university golf team won match from Michigan university. Ohio State opened its golf season with a victory over the Wolverines, 201/2 to 151/2, aided by Johnny Steckle of Painesvill elected captain a few minutes be fore the match opened. Steckle paced Buckeyes with a 76-77 for

was medalist with 80-72, 152. On the baseball diamond, til Ohio State nine made it five straight by routing Kentucky 19 to 5, collecting nine of their runs in the first two innings.

The Buckeyes meet Ohio un

ROOKIE PLAYING MAJOR GAMES ROLE IN INDIAN

CLEVELAND, April 21-A 29year-old rookie named Oris Hockett, unheralded and unsung when he came North with the Cleveland Chicago (Bithorn) at Pittsburgh Indians from Spring training (Sewell).
Boston (Javery) at Brooklyn camp, enjoyed a healthy .346 barting average today and a large ting average today and a large share in a 4-3 victory over the innati (Walters) at St. Louis surprising St. Louis Browns.

Ken Keltner and Al Smith divided honors with Hockett, Smi southpawing his way to a six-hit performance and fanning seven Brownies to become the first pitcher to really handcuff the mound LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21 - city club this season. Keltner sports forecasters have installed third frame after Hockett had

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COURT NEWS

Common Pleas Court

Ellen Root Danis vs. Joseph
Danis, journal entry granting divorce filed.

Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation vs. Mary A. Weidinger, et al. journal entry appointing attorney for receiver filed.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE Probate Court el A. Kunkie estate, determi-of inheritance tax filed, pe-

Mary E. Yoakum estate, inven-Ward B. Powell estate, schedule have been improved by a well managed flock improvement program. See r the following supplies:

for sale of personal property filed. Trustin P. Brown estate, distribution in kind reported and confirmed, first and final account filed. Benjamin M. Radcliff estate, interesting filed.

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rected by R. S. Denman,

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four) HIGHEST prices paid for wool velt. Further, Representative Patthis season. George D. Karsh- rick Drewry of Virginia, Old-Guard Democratic chairman of the SELL your wool to Donald Mor- subcommittee, almost let them

The man who blocked the political scheme was Representative WE pay top prices for White Ed Izac of California, decorated Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, tim- World War Navy hero. Before the Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller report was finally agreed on, a meeting of the subcommittee almost broke up in a riot when Izac and Maas exchanged violent verbal punches.

During the investigation it was brought out that orders had been Buys iron, metal, paper and rags issued for the Normandie to sail Highest Market prices guaranteed. February 14 with troops for an un-announced destination. Conversion of the vessel was to be rushed to completion by this date. On February 6, Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of Naval Operations, cancelled the order when informed that the Normandie would not be ready. The next day, however, he telegraphed that the vessel must sail on the 14th.

Maas and Mott contended that Stark acted under orders from the President—although Stark did not confirm this when he testified and that, therefore the President was chiefly responsible for the fire, because, in the rush, proper precautions couldn't be taken to prevent accidents.

COMMITTEE BATTLE

The two isolationists at first demanded that the committee place the blame directly on the President, but when Izac hotly objected, they proposed an indirect blast at "swivel-chair strategists". Maas frequently used this term during closed-door hearings, and R he made it bluntly clear that he meant the President.

Drewry raised no objections, and the report with this wording was about to be approved when Totals .

"Everyone in the country will Kalal, 3b think we mean the President, and Morgan, of 5 that is what you want people to Cazen, rf think," he blazed at Maas. Pallegrini, ss
"There's no evidence to show that Walters of the President was in any way to Rudd, p. .. blame for the fire. You're playing aLazor ... Karl, p. .. cheap politics and trying to under- bParks mine public faith in our Com-Pickaway County. Ohio.

Dated this 31st day of March, mander-in-Chief. You'll never win the war that way."

"We're not winning it this way, Louisville .

you're a great authority on this Robert Edward Collins, 19, war because you were a naval of-Stoutsville, butcher, and Esther ficer in the last one. But you NEW HOLLAND den't know so much."

At this point other committee Kahler. debts approved. Walter A. Higgins estate, petition members intervened and the furious exchange ended. But Izac won Mr. and Mrs. Harley Freeman phries). report.

REPUBLICAN SQUIRREL

White House squirrels never eld.

Edith M. Chenoweth et al to hester Whiteside, 3.09 acres Darby emerged from the White House ris.

Cincinnati (M. Cooper). Malcolm Parrett et al to Harold kitchen with peanuts and other

> the show through the tall, iron trict at Ashville, Wednesday. fence surrounding the grounds.

denberg township, 32 acres Jackson true in the case of one of them," former roommate at Capital uni-William A. Bowers et al to replied the spectator. "What's versity, Miss Margaret Geyer to 2, it was announced today by wrong with that little fellow over Mr. Douglas Lytle. May Z. Hiatt to Daisy Gillespie, there—the thin, scared one? He

township.
Walter R. Cummins to Gladys
Thomas Cummins. lot 6 Ashville.
Robert E. Adkins to Virginia S.
Adkins. part lot 469, Circleville.
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HIS YEAR?



EVEN BEN BELIEVES THAT HE IS THE ONE TO BEAT IN THIS YEAR'S TOURNAMENT

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either," barked back Maas.
"There's too much interference with the Army and the Navy."
"You and your kind give me a pain in my neck," retorted Izac.
"You hate the President and that's are the interference with the President and that's are the president and that are the president and the president are the president are the president and the president are the president are the president and the president are the pre pain in my neck," retorted Izac.
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St. Paul (Lanahan) at Kansas ROOKIE PLAYING MAJOR

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> New York (Ruffing) at Philadeljected to were stricken from the bill and daughter, Peggy Lou, Mrs. Robert Bost of Chillicothe. ton (Wagner).

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R. Bohn et al, lot 60, South Bloomthe spacious grounds last Sunday Gerald Stephenson and daughter,
Very August 1987 August 1987

> members of his pastorate attended ALSAB TO TAKE DERBY "It's great fun," remarked the the Spring Conference of the guard to a young man watching churches, of the Chillicothe Dis-

MONTGOMERY VICTOR

PHILADELPHIA, April 21- 12. Bob Montgomery, 13714, Philadel- Only 19 of the 150 horses ori- terday.

didn't know was he had been talk- unanimous 10-round decision over Menke, who has been conducting ing to Wesley Powell, assistant Joe Peralta, 134%, Mexican light- similar polls since 1928, pointed to Republican Senator Styles weight, before 6,500 fans at the out that not one "majority" horse FRAZEE NEW MANAGER

Jack Frazee of Logan, who has W. Scott Carpenter property in been manager of the Chakeres ite game in China. It is said that Muhlenberg township has been Civic theatre in Wellston, has there was once an emperor who For details call in person, or will be given the class of candi- filed in Pickaway county common been named manager of the Grand was such a fan of the game that dates at the K. of P. meeting next pleas court by Frank and Ira Car- theatre, Circleville, to succeed he allowed his subjects to pay Monday night. Work is being di- penter against Florence Carpen- Roger Vega who has been called their taxes by entering their best to Army service.

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AT AUGUSTA, GA

By Jack Sords

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchers) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rev. V. C. Stump and several SPORTS WRITERS FAVOR southpawing his way to a six-hit performance and fanning seven

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 21 - city club this season. Keltner Some 515 sports writers and radio walloped a two-run homer in the Matter of estate Marima Miller, "The little rascals never seem to Miss Elaine McQuay spent the sports forecasters have installed third frame after Hockett had week end in Saginaw, Mich., going Alsab a 3 to 2 choice to win the tripled. "I would say that is literally especially for the wedding of her 68th running of the Kentucky Frank Menke, publicity director

> Sun Again polled 38, Devil Diver, home bailiwick of the St. Lows 23, with Regards 15 and Apache Cardinals. Mort Cooper will op-

The young man walked off grin- phia Negro, climbed back into the ginally nominated for the derby ning. What the jesting guard fistic spotlight today with a were named as possible winners. has ever won. In recent years Fighting Fox, El Chico, Bimelech and Our Boots were the choices.

Cricket fighting is an old favor-

DODGERS GRAB

Kirby Muzzles Braves With 9-2 Edge; Red Sox Keeps Lead In American

By International News Service All the Brooklyn Dodgers need to do from now on is to hold onto the position they cccupy today-at the head of the National League parade. They swept into the lead vesterday on seven-hit pitching by Kirby Higbe, 2-game winner in Brooklyn's march to the flag last season, with the Boston Braves 9 to 2 victims.

Dolph Camilli paced the 11-hi attack on Tom Earley, Boston's starting pitcher, with his second homer of the season. The victory was Higbe's first of the year. The Braves previously had been

tied for the lead. Pittsburgh' Pirates also were knocked out of their share of the three-way lead when the Chicago Cubs pounced on them for an 8 to 2 triumph, their second straight over Frankie Frisch's hirelings.

Jake Mooty allowed only seven hits by the Bucs as his mates drove Max Butcher to the showers with a four-hit attack in the eighth, topped by Lou Stringer's triple.

Two Phillie home runs humbled the Giants, 6 to 3. Danny Litwhiler belted the first in the third inning with Glossop following with a grand slam homer in the fourth. An error by Billy Jurge set up the unearned runs off Glossop's bat.

Boston Holds Lead

Only those three were scheduled in the National. In the American league, the Boston Red Sox clung to the lead though defeated by Washington Senators, 10 to 4, in the first game of a doubleheader. The nightcap was postponed. Jack Wilson allowed only one earned run and five hits while the Sena tors were clouting Joe Dobson and Mike Ryba for 15 hit, including home runs by George Case and Bob Repass.

Rookle Harry Sketchley's two-run double in the second inning gave the Chicago White Sox and Johnny Rigney a 3 to 1 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Dizzy Trout was in the box for Detroit when Sketchley connected. Port ly Al Smith made his first start of the season for Cleveland and turned in a 4 to 3 triump .286 Louis Browns. Smith permitted

BUCKEYE GOLF, DIAMOND TEAMS ARE VICTORIOUS

COLUMBUS, April 21-For the first time in eleven years, Ohtag State university golf team won a match from Michigan university. Ohio State opened its golf season with a victory over the Wolverines, 201/2 to 151/2, aided by Johnny Steckle of Painesvill elected captain a few minutes before the match opened. Steckle

Washington at Boston (postponed, On the baseball diamond, tie weather). Ohio State nine made it five straight by routing Kentucky 19 to 5, collecting nine of their runs in the first two innings. The Buckeyes meet Ohio uni-

CLEVELAND, April 21-A 29year-old rookie named Oris Hockwere Sunday guests of Mr. and phia (Wolff). Washington (Leonard) at Bose ett, unheralded and unsung when he came North with the Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and (Sewell).

Son, were the Tuesday evening Boston (Javery) at Brooklyn camp, enjoyed a healthy .346 background background by the son of th ting average today and a large share in a 4-3 victory over the

Ken Keltner and Al Smith divided honors with Hockett, Smi performance and fanning seven Brownies to become the first pitcher to really handcuff the mound

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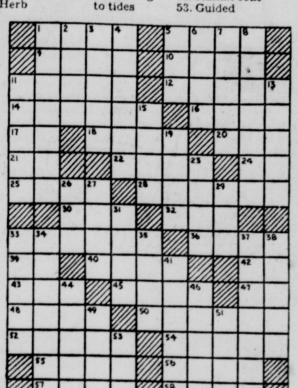
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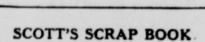
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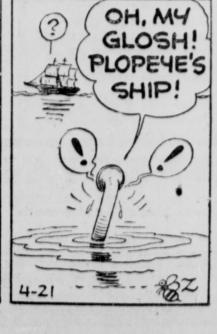
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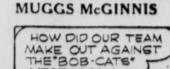








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FAFNER

BRICK - ARE YOU

ALL RIGHT ?









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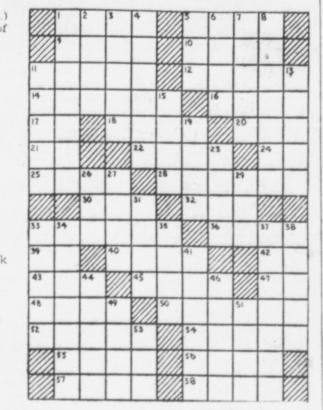
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DID HAVE



BILL WAS TO CALL ME HE'S GONE

TO SEE A

DOCTOR

UP LAST NIGHT-

WHERE IS HE?

HAND

'WAY

WHERE DO YOU

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KECREAM

MISS ETTA

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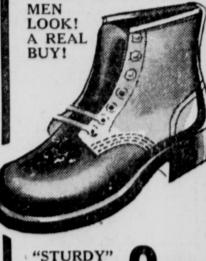
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Oxfords

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YES . . . ! Stifflers Store now under new management with the cooperation of the staff as follows...Miss Frances Barnes, Ready-To-Wear... Miss Joyce Dresback, Men's Wear-Shoes...Mrs. Carrie La Masters, Domestics, Hosiery • I'm sure you will find VALUES IN EACH OF THEIR DE-PARTMENTS.

All Merchandise Reduced for this Great Money Saving Event . . . ! Would advise each and all of you to come in... See for yourself... Sale starts Thurs. Morning, 9 a. m. Sharp. Be here early. Thanking all Pickaway County patrons.

Mr. Susa, Mgr.



Women's New

PURSES

MISS BARNES

Children's Smart

New Spring

OXFORDS

\$ 1.49

White and Saddle

DOLLAR DAY

SPECIAL!

Girls Sport Oxfords

Reg. \$1.98 \$1.59



Women's New

Cottons

HAS SAVINGS

SHOE

Shoes For the

Entire Family

STOCK UP NOW!

Women's Sport

OXFORDS

New

For All Women Who Shop Her Dept ...! Out They Go!

Nellie Dons...Gorgania...Hurry

BETTER SILK DRESSES

Group. 1 Regular to \$4.95 Val. ... \$3.00

Group 2 Regular to \$6.50 Val. 4.00

Group 3 Regular to \$9.95 Val. 5.00

Never Before Values Like These

2 for \$3

Shop At Stifflers Store



Sanforized....

Women's Batiste Gowns and Gowns and Pajamas . . 2 for 1.00



Girls' Fast Color

Sizes 6 to 14

LOOK!

BUY!

A REAL

WORK SHOES

Work

Men's Leather Sole



Pants \$1.79, Shirts \$1.59

Made by "Test" Men's Fancy Socks Men's Fancy TIES, Reg. \$

Complete

69c Val... Men's Athletic 10C

Gloves, 3 pair 50C Men's Work Boys' Baseball

Men's

"Best By Test"



DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL.....

Men's Regular To

\$1.49 Values

Sizes 141/2 to 17 Fancies - White

Better SHIRTS

Men's

Reg.

\$1.59

Value

Full



Cut BROADCLOTH **PAJAMAS**

Slipover or \$1.29

SPECIAL....!

Boys' Wash \$1.00 Suits,

Men's Big Yank

Sport Shirts

DOLLAR DAY

SPECIAL! Men! New

Sport Shirts Fast Colors



HAND

• REG. \$2.00 VALUE • 21/2 YDS. LONG LACE

STIFFLERS - STORES -

PECIAL!

Men's "Test" Overalls

8 Ounce Denim

